The Kingston Paily Freeman

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High Tides Friday 12:22 a. m.; 12:52 p. m.





NEGRO GIRL DENIED ADMITTANCE— An Arkansas National Guardsman gestures to Elizabeth Echford, 15, indicating that she will not be admitted to all-white Central High

School in Little Rock. She was the first to try former policeman Joseph Keller, pone imposition of sentence on to break the school's color barrier. Eight other 23, of 512 Delaware Avenue, Bruhn granted the application colored students later were turned away. (AP

## Emotions Simmer Down but Levittown Group Is Still Trying to Oust Negro

pushing, sometimes violent later in the month.

wives shop, chin with neighbors, Outwardly, Dogwood Hollow family cordially, some grudgingly.

amered down. The rest- school this week; the rest start and settled down in a pink ranch 29, of 40 Condie Street, also ar-

are only a memory. From cally, its Dogwood Hollow section a private deal for a little more time local police make -three weeks after the first Ne- than \$12,000. nds of routine patrol. But gro family moved into the previpolice, on emergency duty ously all-white 15,500 homes and for about two weeks, have nearly 60,000 people.

Levittown, five years old, The men come and go, to their about 25 miles northeast of Phila- neighborhood have accepted the

More in Kindergarten

Won't Open Till Monday

cal water shortage there.

central schools in the county:

Wallkill, 1,325; Marlboro, 1,-

dout Valley, 1,500; Kingston

Other Figures

ley, 341; Woodstock, 216.

School.

Other registration figures re-

120; Chambers

## 19,231 in Area Schools Wallkill Central Registration Down

Upwards of 19,231 pupils have reported a total registration of answered the back-to-school bell 307 pupils compared to 261 in in Ulster County's public schools, an unofficial check by The Free-

Of the 10 central schools in a hike in kindergarten enrollthe county, only one-Wallkill- ment. Sixty-one pupils, he said, reported a slight decrease in are registered in two kindergarregistration, although it was ten classes in the Port Ewen noted enrollment figures are, as school this year compared to 42 not the sharp differences of opin-

of Cooperative Educational Serv- pils, he said. ices will have a more complete

#### Increases Reported

porting an increase based on today's registration totals.

Chambers School all reported in- rollment of 1,500 pupils.

Common School District No.

## 5.713 Registered In City Schools; Seven Under 1956

A total registration of 5,713 pupils in Kingston city schools 069; Highland, 1,282; Saugerties, nician working in Trenton, N. J., only seven students less than 2,200; Onteora, 1,501; Ellenville, the first day enrollment in 1956 2,001, reported a "decided inwas announced today by Earl crease;" New Paltz, 750; Ron-

F. Soper superintendent. Registration for the first day High School, 2,076. of the 1956 session was 5,720 Kingston city schools reported few months people will forget this and Wednesday's total figure ob- a total registration today of stir. All I want is to be a good viously reflects no appreciable 5,713 with 2,846 in the elemen-neighbor. I hope my neighbors decrease, Soper said, despite the tary grades. fact provisions have been made in some outlying districts to retain some pupils this year to ported were:

lighten the city schools' burden. More Are Expected

mains high despite these other

Chambers School, Town of Ulster, retained two seventh grades this year which, Soper unofficially estimated, will handle about of the week, they said.

Hurley District No. 4 was another to retain a seventh grade. Several districts rimming the Ashokan Reservoir this year sent pupils to Onteora Central They are: Hurley Dis-

Total registration Wednesday in the city's elementary schools was 2,846. Myron J. Michael School and the seventh grade at Club, scheduled Sunday, Sept., 15 ocratic member of the City George Washington School had a at 2 p. m. at Spindler's Resort, Council, serving as presiding oftotal yesterday of 791 pupils. Kingston High School registration was reported as 2,076.

School Breakdown

	C	
year's	figure.	
		1957
School	No. 2	350
School	No. 3	272
School	No. 4	223
School	No. 5	459
School	No. 6	449
School	No. 7	324
School	No. 8	213
GW (I	Elementary	556
Junior	Fi	164
Special	Pupils	29

ously all-white housing develop-

that alone, the visitor is told again sentence is due for 2 p. m.

Myers family touched off eight straight nights of noisy demonstration, with crowds of more than 400 milling about each night. Eleven persons were arrested.

Gov. George M. Leader sent in Principal Robert Graves noted state police after local authorities this increase was attributable to pleaded the situation was getting was to the first count of an

#### Differences Remain

last year. The classes, exclud- ion. It is expected that the Board ing kindergarten, average 22 pu- The Levittown Betterment Assn., Reginald Russell, principal of avowed purpose of getting the 12; Kingston Lumber Co., June body and head, condition fair. registration figure within a few the Chambers School, Town of Myers family out by any legal 18, and Livingston & LeFever, Ulster, reported a registration means, continued its efforts. Its July 8 of 515 pupils compared to 429 in leader, James Newell, formerly of New Paltz, Onteora, Marlboro, 1956. The increase, he said, was North Carolina, said: "The Levit-Saugerties and Rondout Valley due, in part, to the retention of town Betterment Assn. hasn't were among central schools re- two seventh grades at the school stopped working to oust Myers. We don't advocate violence, but Merton Blanchard, principal we want to get him out, and we In the Kingston area, Port of the Rondout Valley Central won't stop until our mission is Ewen, Lake Katrine and the School District, reported an en- completed." He said the associa-

tion has 250 active members. On the other side is the Citizens He noted, however, that four Committee of Levittown, led, by 1, town of Esopus (Port Ewen) schools in Kerhonkson are not the Rev. Ray L. Harwick, who asserted: "Now that the violence expected to open until Monday, has stopped, we can talk sensibly. Sept. 9 in deference to the criti-We want to attack the problem without emotion. We don't favor John Moehle, supervising prinforceful integration, but we do cipal at Onteora Central School, feel a man has a right to live reported a registration of 1,501, where he chooses." The Rev. Mr. Harwick said his group has about Following are registration fig-100 adherents. ures released today by the 10

Perhaps the most unruffled person of all is Myers himself. A 32-year-old refrigeration tech-

across the Delaware River, Myers

#### Sentiment Mixed

"Time is my greatest ally. In a will do the same. Good-neighborliness should be the goal of all of

Sentiment is mixed among people of the area. Lewis Wecksler, a close neigh-Emma Wygant, bor, said: "I'm delighted to have Soper said that "probably an- Flatbush Road, 55; East Kings- Mr. Myers next to me. At least

other 100 students" will be reg- ton, 74; Lake Katrine, 168; Anna the grass will be cut and the house istered "within the next couple Devine School, Rifton, 94; Hur- kept clean. It had been vacant for several months.

Officials in all schools checked | E. L. Williams, living across the noted these figures were based street, said: "I want Myers out. on registration yesterday and to- I don't want my kids to have to day. They are all subject to a play with his kids. If we don't get possible increase before the end him out, who knows where it will

## Democratic Picnic Sept. 15 Will Hear Schenectady Mayor

Guest speaker at the eighth Schenectady city councilman in annual picnic of the Ulster 1949. He was re-elected to that County Democratic Women's office in 1953. Since January, 1952 he has been the only Dem-Maple Hill, will be Mayor Sam- ficer since that city operates on

last Mrs. Anne Ashdown, club presi- Harvard Univer 1956 chairmen for the event: Mrs. tary to Congressman Eliot of 352 Francis J. O'Neil, general chair-246 man; Mrs. Joseph Roach, tickets 1948 served as deputy secretary

and service.

Mrs. Ashdown said there will allied body in charge of the Japanese accuration policy. 447 be organized games and enter- anese occupation policy. tainment for members and their friends. County and city Democratic candidates also will speak sp

uel S. Stratton of Schenectady. a city manager plan.

dent, who named the following From 1940 to 1942 he was secre-226 and Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, food general of the Far Eastern Commission in Washington, the inter-

Announcement of Mayor Strat- of Rochester, Stratton did A graduate of the University Following is registration by ton's appearance was made by graduate work in philosophy at

United Nations delegates aboard. It will be the casioned by the inclusion of the who resigned because of transfirst Russian plane to visit the U.S. in 20 years. two new recipients - Ulster ferring from the area. Master-(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

# Denial Made About Governor's Arrest in Integration Block

Changes Plea; McCloskey Next

## Keller Sentence Due Sept. 18th

day to third degree burglarly, Kelly, asked the court to postwhose arrest with others July and postponed imposition of sen-10, touched off a probe of the tence until 2 p. m. on Septem-

VITTOWN, Pa. (P-Emotions tember heat. Some children go to came with their three children special officer Gerard McCloskey, Bourguigon property, and Ly-Such is Levittown—and specifi- style house that Myers bought in rested July 10, is slated next possession of a firearm on Janu-

and McCloskey, have been in-Myers, his family and friends dicted, and three men, whose move about without any kind of names have been tied in with is molestation. Some people in the the probe, are under indictment. All have entered pleas of innowonder how they will get through the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers willingly to the inevitable in order to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the housework in the early Sep- fore William and Daisy Myers will be a long to the housework in the long to the housework will be a long to the house will be a long to the house will be a long to the house will be a long to the long to the house will be a lo

for Keller.

## No Trial Date Yet

cused until Monday at 10 a. m., County airport near here, broke

eight - count indictment, was charged with having entered sev-The demonstrations ended, but eral places in the city over a period of several weeks. Mentioned were the Montgomery Ward store, May 11; Herzog's, which had been organized for the May 17; Montgomery Ward, May

#### Arrested 2 Days Later

It was on the latter date that Special Officer McCloskey was Chicago, Ill., back and ankle in- States. credited with locking Frank jury, condition fair. Szymanski, 34, of Elmendorf Heights, and Leo Baniewski, 22, of 83 Green Street, inside the Livingston & LeFever building. Two days later Keller and Mc-25, of 95 Green Street, were arrested on burglary charges, and a day after that the probe of the police department was ordered.

It is still in progress. Other patrolmen indicted were Gilbert Gray, 26, of Colonial Gardens; Floyd Krom, 33, of 156 Fairview avenue; George Dohnken, 38, of 47 Hone street, and Special Officer Robert FitzGibbon, 24, of Colonial Gardens.

Sentence Date Sept. 18 Following the plea of Keller Wednesday afternoon in County Court Charles Saccoman, appear-

#### New Adult Driving Classes Start Monday

Two new driver training classes for adults will be formed Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p. m., in Room V-110 of the new Vocational Building.

The classes will meet on Mondays, one from 3:30 to 5:30, the other from 5:30 to 7:30 for related instruction and then in groups of four on one other day of the week for behind-the-wheel instruction. Classes will begin Tuesday,

Arraigned and entering pleas of innocent were:

John Eschmann and Harry due for trial yesterday after- Snow, charged with burglary, noon, and District Attorney third degree, and unlawful entry Howard C. St. John said former on April 21, 1957, to the Conrad

## Five patrolmen, besides, Keller Nine Are Injured As Globemaster Breaks Up, Burns

determination to make sure there J. Saccoman of counsel appeared the flaming wreckage but all were (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

serious injuries.

#### Extent of Injuries

Wilson Memorial Hospital at nearby Johnson City identified the crew, with their injuries, as: pilot, of Moses Lake, Wash., severe back injury, condition serious. Capt. William Sneed, 36, co-pilot, of Larson AFB, lacerations of face from Moscow.

scalp injury, condition serious. Airman 1.C. Ralph Johnson, 21, skull injury condition serious.

Airman 1.C. Robert Mashburn, Closkey, and Edward Baniewski, 21, of Enterprise, Ala., burns, scalp laceration, condition fair. of Bell Gardens, Calif., laceration of the Soviet and American peo-tice of scalp and body contusions, fair. ples. Okla., minor injury to foot. The hospital said they were unable to get addresses for Virdell

#### Official Report

a major in Washington:

sir. We were coming in at 100 131/2 hours. feet up at 114 knots and she sud- The Russians say they have othdenly settled and then we hit. We er jet liners, bigger than the weber (D) ninth ward, and Sampiled out of there. .

Five aboard got out of the Moscow to New York. wreckage themselves. The other four were pulled out by the airport emergency crew.

Aviation Co. plant here. E. I. Spenser, a World War II formance. pilot from Columbus, Ohio, saw the crash while he sat in an Easttaxi strip near the runway.

#### Tail Breaks Off

Spenser said the Globemaster Dubson said he has flown "lots approach but undershot. The air- ports. Hence, he said, he would (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) not compare this plane with Amer-



Americans who arrived in Communist China after attending the him if he continued the interviews Force Globemaster crashed while World Youth Festival in Moscow display an American flag as memlanding last night at an airport. bers of a Chinese youth group greet them at the railway station again, there is unanimity—a William A. Kelly, with Charles. The nine crewmen escaped from (left) of Los Angeles and Louis Athonoto (right) of Brooklyn N. Y.

# which indicates that no other up and burst into flames. Three of the crewmen suffered Seek U.S.-Moscow Commercial Trips

N. J. (P)-Russia is bidding for a service commercial airline agreement Capt. Richard Cudworth, 38, the ican airmen expressed unstinted time.

The TU104, silvery, big-bodied First Lt. Jack Storey, 21, of and powerful, set down at Mc-Waverly Hall, Ga., back injury, Guire Air Force Base last night, the first Russian passenger air-First Lt. Frank Getautas, 22, of liner ever to land in the United

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Virdell, official read a prepared statement from the steps of the ramp: Hails Friendship

#### "Let this flight be the beginning of regular flights between the Soviet Union and the United States,'

and Johnson because of their conto the Air Force base in New tion

A newsman said Sneed tele- bad weather and refuelling stops, phoned this report of the crash to took a total elapsed time of 21

pounds of equipment for the Link through British and American air- McArdle, 13th ward, both Respace, had high praise for its per- publicans.

> smooth in flight and has very good performance at both high and low speeds.'

appeared to be making a normal of jets," but no passenger trans-

# Court recessed until Friday at 10 a. m., but jurors were ex- apparently landed short at Broome Russia Asks Air Pact

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, ican jet-liners soon to go into power issue when Faubus, who "We had a little turbulence over troopers also, told of hearing his Boston," he said, "but everything arrest is being considered. with the United States and Amer- was well under control all the

admiration today for the Soviet jet Two other American airmen, Newport, R. I. vacation headquartransport that has made the trip Capt. Harold Renegar, 33, of ters early today, a spokesman said

## **Rent Decontrol Is** Promptly, a highly-placed Soviet Effective Dec. 1, **State Notice Says**

Based on Common Council ac- enhower: M.Sgt. Roy Bass, 37, of Bixby, TU104 brought 40 people—mainly tion in August, the date was aumembers of the Russian delega- tomatically effective by state tion to the United Nations—across law on the first day of the fourth plans to take into custody, by the 5,570-mile route from Moscow month after local legislative ac- force, the head of a sovereign

A 9-2 vote Aug. 6, with two The twin-jet liner, delayed by aldermen absent, adopted the men indicated that they were hours, 54 minutes. Crewmen fixed guided largely by the fact that growing more critical because of "We really cracked this one up, the actual flying time at just over no opposition to decontrol was ference of federal agents." voiced at public hearing. Aldermen William K. Boden-

TU104, that will fly nonstop from uel J. Perry (R) fifth ward, were absent on the night of the local vote, and the two dissent-American and British airmen, ing aldermen were Hirschell The plane was bringing 40,000 picked up to guide the TU104 Mayes, first ward, and George F.

#### Reasons for Opposition

Mayes spoke chiefly in behalf Capt. Boris N. Dubson, 37, of San of older residents of the city, to ern Airlines plane waiting on a Francisco, senior navigator. "It's whom, he felt, decontrol would bring hardship. Rent control, he said, was never needed more than it is needed now. McArdle felt that decontrol could add to financial difficulties of local residents who were now hard pressed in meeting week-by-

week expenses. The state notice making decontrol effective Dec. 1, was received at the city clerk's office nis morning from the office of the Temporary State Housing

## Guardsmen Caution Reporter Negroes Stay Out

In Little Rock By The Associated Press Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas today said he understood federal agents are considering his arrest for balking integration at Little Rock's Central High School but this was promptly denied by

#### the White House.

Negroes Stop Trying National Guardsmen again encircled the high school but nine Negroes who were turned back yesterday when they tried to enter the previously all-white institution did not try to enter this

morning. The heavily armed guardsmen, however, tried to prevent a New of white segregationists in front of the school. Ben Fine of the New York Times said a colonel told

Fine continued and the colonel escorted him across the street. Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger hen told reporters at a thing that might be inciting a

breach of the peace." Integration of the public schools boiled over into a federal-state surrounded his mansion with

#### Arrest Story Denied

But at President Eisenhower's Keller, Tex., pilot, and M.Sgt. the report that federal authorities (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) have discussed taking Faubus into

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also said there is no truth to a report "to the effect that U.S. marshals or their deputies have been ordered to escort Negro children to school" in Little Rock.

#### Telegraphs President

Scant hours after the U.S. De-Rent decontrol becomes effec- partment of Justice ordered the tive here Dec. 1, the city learned FBI to investigate the use of National Guardsmen to stem at-Airman 1.C. Frank Allred, 20, he said. "Hail to the friendship today through official state no- tempts at integration, Faubus last night telegraphed President Eis-

> "I am reliably informed that federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing

#### Calls It Interference

measure, and supporting alder- the situation in Little Rock was

He told the President that these "actions" continue, or if his executive authority as governor to maintain the peace was breached he could no longer be responsible for the results.

Faubus said injury to persons and property would be caused and "the blood that may be shed will (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

#### Parkers Pay City \$34,200 So Far

A collection of \$4,450 from city parking meters in August brings the total to \$34,200, to date, this year.

The August total was \$100 under that of July. The record total since installation of the meters 10 years ago was \$4,650 collected last April.

## Community Chest Is Seeking \$118,500 to Aid 10 Agencies

A goal of \$118,500 for this | Help of Retarded Children, and fall's Red Feather campaign was United Service Organizations to 10 the number of individual chairman of this year's drive, fund appeals combined in this which will be held in October.

one annual drive. The figure established last paign, such as the advance gift night is an increase of \$10,500, solicitation, will get under way or approximately 8.9 per cent, next week.

set by the board of directors of crease was due to "normal" inthe Kingston Area Community creases in operating expenses Chest, Inc., at a meeting and expansion of services of the Wednesday night. Two addition- present eight member agencies. al agencies were added, bringing Frank E. Bourke is general

over last year's goal of \$108,000. The Chest directors also elect-

Certain segments of the cam-

which was oversubscribed by ed J. Douglas Masterson of Hurabout \$700. Slightly more than ley as treasurer, to fill the un-Air Force Base in New Jersey with 40 Soviet \$4,000 of the increase was oc- expired term of Donald B. Otis, Chapter of Association for the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)



ficials disembark from a Russian TU-104 jetliner Mayor Stratton was elected in He also served, for a time, as on arrival at London Airport. The plane, which 34 1955, having first served as a (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) paused for refueling, was en route to McGuire

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

in the last 10 years, you'd name comes from the nation's radio and a love song-but the wrong one. TV stations

stations alone," said Israel Dia- of every tune played. mond, a slender, bald 40-year-old accountant who is one of America's leading song statisticians.

Thus if you've written a tune entitled "It's hard to stay straight when you love a wobbly-hearted" ica's leading song statisticians.

job is to find out how often each seem enough for that title) you'd of the 150,000-plus B.M.I. songs are get \$4.50. played so that the composers or

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Important to Rhymers

NEW YORK (P) - The chances This task, little understood by are that, if asked to name the the public, is vitally important to tune played most often in public large chunk of whose income

The right answer is the national The work falls into two parts. love song—"The Star Spangled A composer gets three cents from each station every time his tune is played over a TV or radio net-"It is played at least 225,000 work. This is easy to figure out as times a month on radio and TV the networks keep a complete list

Diamond is the logging direction and a 150-station network tor of Broadcast Music Inc. His plays it only once (which would

The Difficulty

The difficulty lies in checking publishers who own the copyright the country's 3,000 radio stations when they play music on non-network or local programs. A tune played once on a local program nets the composer two cents.

> played in that period. Diamond and a staff of 50 log ging editors then go over the lists and pick out the B.M.I. tunes. Coded cards for the tunes are then

One of the staff's small chores isn't being pirated, more than 90 I need is a friend."

electronically add and multiply

the figures from the scientific



TWINS, TWINS, AND MORE TWINS-Good things come in pairs for the L. K. Brown family of Midland, Texas. James David and Mark Lee, 30 months, learn the baby-sitting business early by cuddling their new sisters, Beverly Ann and Carolyn Louise, 19 days. Mrs. Brown is a twin. She also has twin cousins and twin aunts.

came up with this result:

"U-2-X-Me-1-x-2-Often." Two Big Money Hits

stadiums, restaurants, hotels, sample to reckon the final pay- baseball parks and piped music

Since it would be uneconomic to was to figure out a code name for per cent of its income comes from dience augmented by the deep scientific sampling is made of 100 the song, "You Two-Timed Me radio and TV stations. It's two laughter of males. stations. Each lists all tunes it Once Too Often." They finally greatest money hits in recent years were "The Ballad of Davy caught somewhere in their

Although B.M.I.'s staff also spot of innumerable tunes, Diamond might run or their mascara put into data machines which checks bands, ballrooms, football wryly admitted he sometimes is smear. thinking of turning out a little ditty himself. The title:

**Comedy Writer** Says Women Lack Sense of Humor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Do women and ad libbed." have a sense of humor? Comedy expert Hal Kanter doesn't think so. Remember, always worked with men." ladies-he said it, not I.

Before you start getting indignant, let me explain Mr. Kanter's credentials. He is one of the ace comedy writers in a highly competitive business, having dreamed up sallies for such artists as Bing Crosby, Ed Wynn, Martin and Lewis and George Gobel. Right now he's masterminding the film debut of a new team, Rowan and Martin, in "Once Upon a Horse," which he is producing, directing

and writing. That's who Hal Kanter is. He's also tall, charming and likes the opposite sex. Except on matters of

Gives Comparison

"Go to a matinee of a comedy hit on Broadway," he suggested. 'You'll find the predominantly female audience reacting in mild chuckles. Go to the same show that night and you'll hear the au-

"Women simply don't laugh. They're inhibited. The laugh is girdles; they're afraid to laugh After charting the performance harder because their lipstick

Few Good Comediennes

"There are few really good comedienes compared to the number systems to be sure their music "I'm loaded with lovers-what of comedians. And none of the comediennes has ever been noted

as an ad lib rumorist like Fred to foul up a funny story when she adding slyly, "though judging Allen. They all rely on material. tries to tell it, he added.

"The success of Lucille Ball in television is the exception that tell a joke successfully," he re- of keeping the home together." proves the rule. But I've never marked. "She'll start out and get heard anybody say, 'gee, Lucille all the details wrong. Usually her was a scream at the Masquer's husband has to take over for her Club last night when she got up and finish it the right way."

serted lack of humor? "Furthermore, I only know of Is it because a woman's life is comedy, and both of them have

The average woman never fails "That's possible," said Kanter, after delivery.

from the current state of our so-"I have never heard a woman ciety, they might do a better job

Heavy Loot

HALIFAX (AP) - Boldest What is the reason for this as- thieves reported to police here in a long time are those who stole two women who have written more serious than a man's—be- a 1,200-pound furnace from cause she must land a mate, have home on North Street. The new the children and keep the home furnace was missing when the owner checked up three weeks

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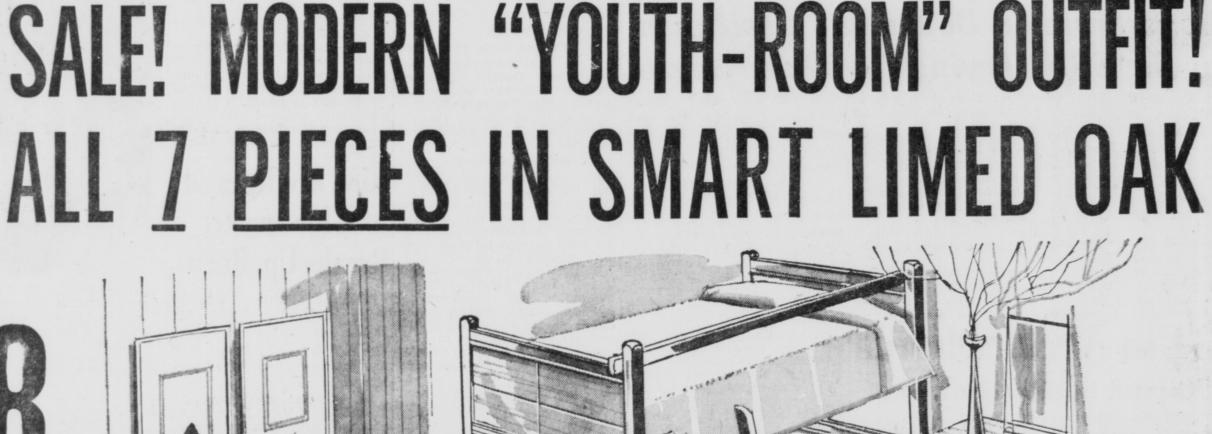


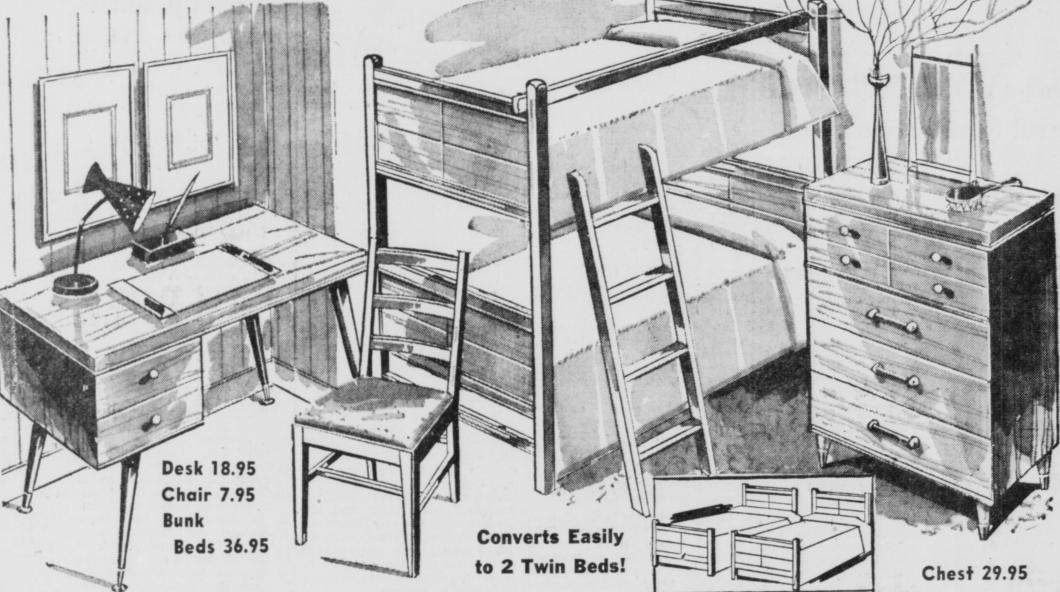
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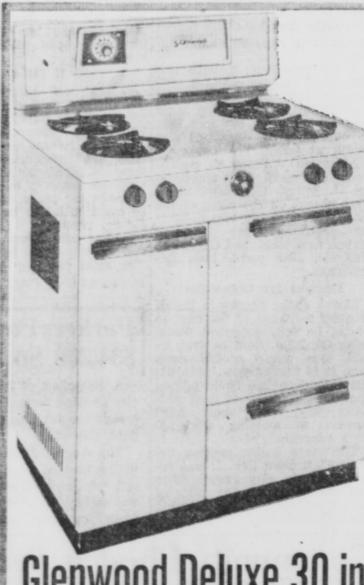
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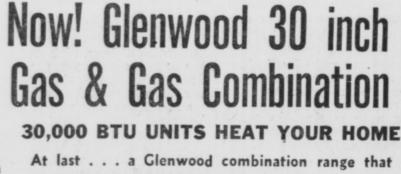


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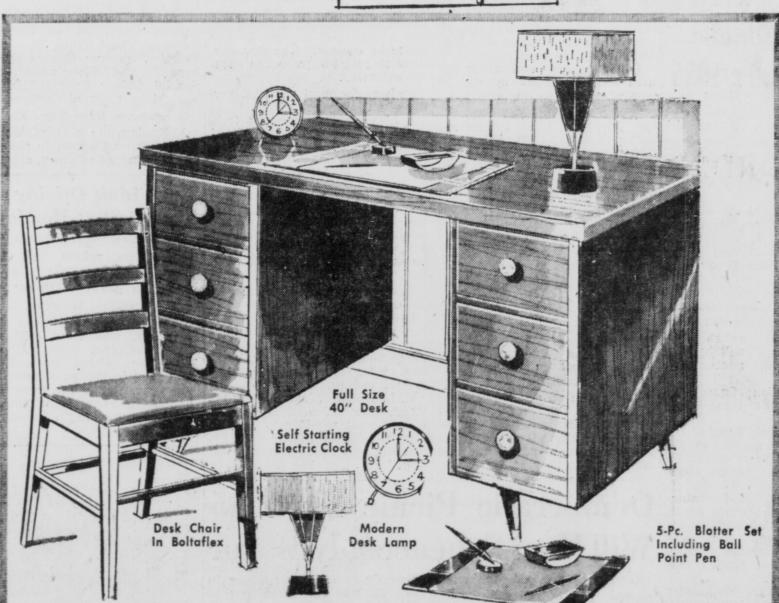
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DILLINGER'S BLACK BEAUTY?—Raymond Colley points

to one of the patched bullet holes which showed up on this '29

Franklin after he took the car to a Columbus, O., garage to

have it made "just like it once was." Mechanics started scraping

black paint and found several leaded up places which they say

are repaired bullet holes. Then someone remembered that the

late John Dillinger drove a '29 Franklin just like this one, and,

in fact, ditched a Franklin not too far from Columbus, after his

men killed a sheriff in Lima, O. Colley says he bought the car

from a local doctor 20 years ago. If it wasn't Dillinger's, maybe

Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston

Reformed Church smorgasbord Round and square dancing,

Junior Married Women's Club opening meeting of year with 34th annual reunion of 51st Pio-

covered dish supper and discus- neer Infantry Association, State

Ulster County Women's Re- Corps Association 23rd annual publican Club, Governor Clinton field day competition, Riverview Field, Poughkeepsie.

Town of Ulster Republican 4 p. m. — Clove Reformed Club meeting, Ulster Hose No. 5 Church of High Falls special

firehouse, Albany Avenue Exten- service commemorating 50th an-

Hose regular meeting, firehouse, autumn luncheon and fashion

JOUAM first meeting of fall planning Board meeting, Lake Henry Street

Armory, North Street and North | Cerebral Palsy Mothers' Club

5 p. m. - Hurley Reformed Frank M. Fitzsimmons had a Church barbecue chicken din- problem of how to report his

9 p. m.—Bachelor and Spin-armed forces have declared all

sters Club dance, Twaalfskill horses obsolete and of no fur-Country Club, until 1 a. m. with ther use to the military. In his

music by Arthur Suggs and or- accident report he named the

St. Ignatius Loyola Post sec- hay-burner, 1-HP."

8 p. m. - Kingston Chapter, Club Flamingo, Route 9W.

Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

8 p. m.-Kingston Board of Floyd Barringer.

sion of plans for coming year, Armory, Mt. Vernon.

J. N. Cordts Hose Company Hill, until 6 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Dutch chestra.

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed

ond annual dance, Wiltwyck

Country Club until 1 a. m. with

music by Ted Riccobono's or-

Hurley Fire Hall. Music by

Sunday, Sept. 8

2 p. m.—Hudson Valley Drum

Monday, Sept. 9

and Restaurant Liquor Dealers'

Association eighth annual clam-

bake, Spindler's Resort, Maple

1 p. m.—Provisional members

of Junior League of Kingston

show, Wiltwyck Country Club.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions

Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard

8 p. m.-Ulster Hose No. 5

meeting, firehouse, Albany Ave-

Esopus Town Board meeting,

meeting and election of officers,

Archaic Landing

GROUND, N. M. (A) - M/Sgt.

fall from a horse since the

mode of transportation as "one

WHITE SANDS PROVING

Lodge, Ulster Park.

12 noon—Ulster County Hotel

somebody else got shot up.

Today

Thursday, Sept. 5

Education meeting, Kingston

Wiltwyck Hose and Truck

Rapid Hose Company No. 1

Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsion

Friday, Sept. 6

155, OES, card party, Masonic

Saturday, Sept. 7

show, Clove Reformed Church.

High Falls, marking the start of

the 150th anniversary observ-

ance of the church. Roast beef

2 p. m.—Opening of 34th annual reunion of 51st Pioneer In-

fantry Association, State town auditorium.

3 p. m.—Third annual flower CP Center, Broadway.

Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Fifth Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

meeting, Hone Street.

No. 8, company rooms.

Albany Ave.

Henry Street.

Company No. 1 meeting, 265

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

High School.

## Along Capitol Corridors

publican hopefuls, Leonard Hall have been mentioned are Nelson would seem to have gained the Rockefeller, who is regarded as a most from Herbert Brownell's dark horse, and former Gov. Thomwithdrawal as a potential candisay he could not be lured back date for governor.

Three Feel Relieved

Brownell's announcement last 2. Hall also is left as the only Friday met only discreet silence major "downstate" contender. in New York's GOP high com- This would seem to strengthen his mand. But you can bet there was standing with Republicans who rejoicing in the rival camps of the feel their candidate should come man regarded as the leading con- from New York City or environs. tenders for next year's nomination. They are former National Chairman Hall, Assembly Speaker Heck and Mahoney are upstate Oswald D. Heck and Senate majority leader Walter J. Mahoney. residents. All would have cause for gratitude in Brownell's exit. The U.S. While Hall appears to have rival has eliminated himself.

He did so in firm tones: "I will not be a candidate for It could be that some of the the governorship nor would I be in Brownell support will now transfer a position to accept a nomination to the upstate challengers.

Some Play Hard to Get

way of saying "No" when they Russel Sprague. Sprague has been really mean "Yes". This is known leaning toward Hock. as playing hard to get.

beneficiary for these reasons: 1. He is left with virtually no

competitor for the favor of those Republicans who believe the party must come up with a "name" canof President Eisenhower's cabi- River in 1914.

ALBANY (2)—Of the various ReThe only other big names that

Major Downstater

Has Long Climb

attorney general figured 'o be a gained by losing a rival whose atformidable contender. Now, one tributes resembled his own, he still has a long way to go to the

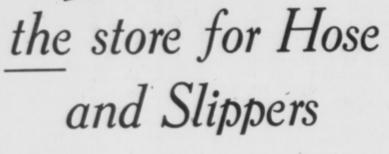
Hall also must try to win the support of the powerful GOP lead-Of course, politicians have a er of his home Nassau County, J.

Heck and Mahoney can take If Brownell's disclaimer is final, some consolation from the Brow-Hall would appear to be the chief nell development-anti-Hall GOP votes have one less place to go.

St. Lawrence Tragedy

More than 1,000 lives were didate, to oppose Gov. Harriman. lost when a Norwegian collier Brownell's chief claim was his rammed the steamship Empress national prominence as a member of Ireland in the St. Lawrence







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## Merger Vote Due This Week by Two Dairy Groups

OGDENSBURG (P) - The Dairy dam Friday and Saturday to vote Technical Institute.

William Dirie of Calicoon, presi- salary. dent of Tri-State, said yesterday that delegates from 250 guild units were expected to attend.

Earlier this summer, the guild af- spring and the sideboard.

Millers Federation. winter that failed from lack of support. The DFA and the Farm-

Re-named to Board

that lasted only 36 hours.

ALBANY (49 - Willis V. Daugh- The State Interdepartmental onds Guild will meet in nearby Potsdam Friday and Saturday to vote

Was reappointed to the board of trustees of the Mohawk Valley clinic of its kind in Upstate New last year. He smoked for 125 minutes, 7 seconds.

The contest to be held in the contest to be a contest to be held in the contest to be held in t

Gov. Harriman designated him Both groups were involved in for a full nine-year term. The institute is part of the state univershort-lived milk strikes this year. sity. The trustees serve without State Health Department for this

Strangled in Crib

5,000 dairymen in New York, New Haynes, 9 months, was strangled ents plan programs for caring for cal classified ad in the Freeman. Jersey and Pennsylvania. The to death yesterday when he slip-DFA claims a membership of 3,- ped through the side of his crib 000, mostly in New York State. and caught his neck between the

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for mentally retarded children.

funds that were allocated to the Smokers.

Tri-State claims to represent MILFORD (P) - Craig R. retarded children. It will help par- you advertise it with an economi-

Pipe Smokers Vie

LAKE PLACID (A)-Pipe smokers will puff it out here Sunday ALBANY (P)—The Buffalo Chil- for the 1957 championship.

ers Union led a strike last month dren's Hospital today was granted The title goes to the smoker \$45,000 for establishment of a di- who can puff the longest on 3.3 agnostic and counselling center grams of burley tobacco. Each contestant gets two matches and the pipe must be going in 60 sec-

Farmers of America and the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Forge and Tool Co., yesterday State Master Dairy Farmers Forge and Tool Co., yesterday center would be the first major last year. He smcked for 125 min-

Olympic Arena, is conducted by The grant came from federal the International Assn. of Pipe

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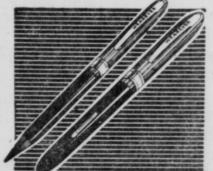
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#### INDUSTRY'S SMART MOVE

tures. But on balance the American free completely overturned the Jencks Decision writany other on earth.

growing diversification of products turned gress has rarely, if ever, been witnessed. their risks.

renting many of the facilities they need.

machinery they require, including truck a normally Republican state, Senator Proxmire. transport.

Possibly the most imaginative part of tools. In the nature of things many pro-

What more sensible than to give up own- died ing such stuff and instead renting the tools Wisconsin election give to Modern Republicanism only when necessary?

If the renting organization can schedule be a saving all around, and a far more economical use of the tools involved.

Even if the plan has just limited applicamends itself strongly.

#### ANOTHER MINORITY

In recent years, Americans have grown increasingly conscious of the needs and rights of minorities in our population The effort to get passage of new civil rights legislation in Congress is evidence of this. There is other evidence that the problems of minority groups are much on the public

Generally we are inclined to think of minorities in terms of race, religion or national origin. Some groups fall into none of these categories and yet encounter severe obstacles. Notable among these are the migrant workers and their families.

Many of the migrant worker's troubles existence spring from the very nature of his nomadic existence. Federal laws do not safeguard his rights as a worker, and in many cases is always weak. The slightest exertion brings on were reported injured, one critistate laws are weak or poorly enforced. such fatigue that sometimes I want to give up cally, in mishaps over the Labor in New York.

Edward Everett Horton, who The migrant worker and his family experilong as I sit or lie down I feel all right, but being ence all the normal human troubles. In ad- on my feet any length of time makes me tired dition, mainly because they are to a large again. I am irritable most of the time and if I had a mint of money I would gladly trade it for extent rootless, they must deal with a sense of feeling better." other problems in relation to communities through which they pass.

novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," in the 1930s, the working and housing conditions of migrant workers. Various groups-includ- state of chronic fatigue. Diabetes, heart disease, ing, to their credit, food growers and tuberculosis, vitamin deficiencies, low blood presprocessors—have taken an active interest which are sometimes responsible: Abnormally in their welfare. Much remains to be done. low blood sugar is a possibility. The migrant workers are a minority group that must not be forgotten.

#### THEY DON'T TWINKLE

from a vantage point out where the earth's atmosphere thins away to almost nothing. This disturbing information comes from the plenty of vitamins is beneficial where the abbest possible source, Maj. David G. Simons of the Air Force. Major Simons is an au-should not be used except by a physician's directhority—indeed, the only authority in this too highly specialized area— by virtue of hav- factor. The problem always, therefore, is to try ing ascended more than 19 miles from the earth's surface.

long time that out in space the stars don't twinkle. This is now confirmed by direct observation. But though the new data runs counter to what generations of poets and lovers have been seeing, it is not the most important result of Major Simons' ascent.

The most notable thing about the Air Force doctor's trip so far away from it al' was its proof that a human can live ou in space. This may not seem of much sig nificance in relaton to bills and taxes and ligh gear.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE 85TH CONGRESS

President Eisenhower is having a very difficult time in his second term as political leader, which is very different from his conception of the role Jay E. Klock

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Screen President; Harry du Bois Frey, S is a Congressional not a Parliamentary system of government and that the President is not a Prime Minister; 2. He has undoubtedly been badly served by his staff and advisers, who failed to keep him informed as to the probabilities of Congressional action and as to the shifts in public opinion to which Congress responds rapidly. Probably his greatest disappointment arises from the fact that it is impossible to form a coalition government in this country, and that while the Democrats have been more gentle with him than the Republicans were with Harry Truman, nevertheless, they are Please address all communications and make all Democrats and are looking after themselves. He money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing also must recognize that the majority of his own also must recognize that the majority of his own party does not accept the modern Johnny-come-

The Civil Rights Bill is a case in point. The bill, as passed, satisfies nobody. For some reason, complexion of the South. Such a bill could not pass. Instead there is a watered-down measure, difficult to enforce which gives no one any satisfaction. The best that can be said about it is that it is better than nothing at all so far as those

who wanted such a bill are concerned The bill to "Save the FBI Files" while it does not affect the President, is nevertheless a reflec-Any economic system has its rigid fea- tion on President Eisenhower's appointments to the United States Supreme Court. The final bill enterprise system has more flexibility than ten by Justice Brennan, an Eisenhower appointee, and it was passed in the Senate by a vote of 74-2 and in the House by a vote of 315-0. Such a re-One proof in recent years has been the versal of a Supreme Court decision by the Con-

In this matter, it is to be noted that the Presiout by many firms as a way of spreading dent took no position and constitutionally he had none to take. Nevertheless, the court, as now constituted, has been "liberalized" by Eisenhower ap-Another of quite another sort is ob- pointees and has unquestionably outraged public servable now. Companies plagued by rising would not have been of such dimensions. Congress costs have switched away from owning to must reflect public opinion or many members will be defeated in the next election.

Paralleling this vote is the election of Joe They have discovered that owning office McCarthy's successor in Wisconsin. President buildings, factories, truck fleets, and even endorsed Walter Kohler, thrice elected Governor Eisenhower and the Republican organization had manufacturing equipment is often an un- of Wisconsin, son of a Governor and a very pernecessary cost burden. So they sell them sonable chizen, He ran as an Elsenhower Republican with the President's endorsement and supoff and then rent back the space and the port. He was roundly defeated by a Democrat in

The answer, of course is that the ghost of Joe McCarthy continued to walk in that election. The McCarthyites in Wisconsin stayed away from the polls or they voted for the Democrat. Their this whole trend is the leasing of factory action was anti-Eisenhower rather than anti-President Eisenhower. It lost his party the pos- a form letter to answer a flood this was purely incidental. Kohler. Of course, it was a disappointment to ducers find that substantial amounts of sibility of control of the Senate for another year; of inquiries and to warn people Real purpose of the card was but worse than that, it may put ideas into the against various "skip-tracer" outheads of McCarthyites in other parts of the countheir equipment may lie idle for long periods of time, being needed only at limited
ods of the manufacturing process

but worse than that, it may put ideas into the heads of McCarthyites in other parts of the country. It undoubtedly will. The size of the McCarthy following has never been clearly analyzed but its selves as government agencies.

What the skip tracers are acThe cards are sent to old adappears to be growing larger since he | What the skip tracers are ac- ment purchase

Both the defeat of the Jencks Decision and the a severe blow. Professional politicians will look at it with eyes to the 1958 and 1960 elections. The rofessional Republican politician is particularly has been bothering the U.S. ing to deliver the mail. use of the machinery evenly, the result will fearful about 1960 because he cannot see where the votes will come from to elect either Knowland or Nixon, one of whom is likely to be the Republican candidate.

While he realizes that the Democrats do not Gwynne put it in one of his re- government agency caused the debtors will be reviewed in this have a first-rate candidate to put forward, he also cent orders, "The government Treasury Department to get out space in the next issue. tion in U. S. industry, it obviously recom- recognizes that the shifts of population during the agrees that debtors should pay its form letter reply, saying in past 40 years have made the Democratic Party their just debts and that credi- part: the normally majority party which the Republi- tors should not be denied any cans were from Abraham Lincoln to Herbert lawful means to collect them. apparent you have received a Hoover. The Republicans not only must hold their But the FTC Act prohibits those communication from a private Q—What was the earliest form brains are catching on with big the mechanical brain. Allyn says a clerk own votes to win but must get many which nor- practices which have a tendency mally go Democratic. They did that with Eisen-hower. Can they do it with Nixon or Knowland? THE GIMMICK complaine (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



\* The Family Doctor \* Cause of Chronic Fatigue Is Usually Hard to Find BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

One of the most distressing and common con- would be paid if the information skip tracers for a long time. ditions I know of is chronic fatigue. The person was filled in and mailed in a pre- To the layman it might seem who feels below par all the time leads a miserable

A letter received from a "housewife" is typical. She says, in part, "I am always exhausted and though my mind is willing to'do things my body

IDENTIFICATION of the cause of chronic due to open with Miss Catherine the kick-off meeting of the Boy fatigue of this kind is usually difficult and what O'Connor succeeding James A. Scout fund drive. to do about it even more so. A true disease is Lynch as principal. Since John Steinbeck wrote his angry sometimes at fault. For example, an anemia often shows up by lack of pep.

People who suffer from chronic infections or F. Edelmuth was expected to the former VanSlyke & Horton there have been notable improvements in disturbed bodily functions are also likely to feel name a woman to the education cigar factory building. tired all the time. Broken arches, overweight and many similar conditions also may lead to a

> WHEN A definite physical condition can be found, the proper treatment can be started. Each disease must be attacked by the measures which have been shown to be useful.

The proper balance between work, recreation and sleep has to be worked out. Change of oc-The stars don't twinkle; not, at any rate, cupation is not often recommended because it usually does not succeed. Many people need to earn how to relax when they have the chance.

> THE ADOPTION of a balanced diet with normal fatigue is at least partly due to faulty

> Abnormal fatigue is not caused by any single to find what is responsible in each case.

getting Bobby's teeth fixed before school Scientists have been saying for quite a starts, but it is really of profound longrange import. This ascent to the edge of our atmosphere is another of the many patient steps leading to man's eventual penetration of space.

> Modern automobiles provide a lot of driving thrills. But none can quite compare vith the exultation that came to the owner f a Model T Ford when he managed to oax it to the top of a long steep grade in

# "Water-Skiing, Bah! I'll Take My Vacation Camping, Any Time"



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

tually doing is trying to locate people who may have run out on dresses. In many cases the post

Treasury, Post Office and Federal Trade Commission for years.

THE GIMMICK complained of

headed, "Treasurer's Office. Dis- United States Treasury. bursement Notice." On the card was a picture of a building which sion, Washington 25, D. C., is gether in unison. looked very much like the U.S. presently conducting an investi-Treasury building in Washington, gation regarding this activity. If with an official-looking seal and you receive any more such mate- pose any grand operas?

The form provided blank spaces for filling in correct U. S. Secret Service. name, present address and pres-

urers Office, Headquarters Build-Washington Correspondent ing, Washington, D. C.

Anyone filling in the card might or might not eventually

office system is left to do a good This collection agency business deal of the hunting in attempt-HUNDREDS OF complaints

thich uses that method to of Christian sacred music?

Commission. Very truly yours, leine. (Signed) U. E. Baugham, Chief,

ent employer. The card said a ACTUALLY, FTC HAS BEEN sum of money, due the addressee, trying to clean up the off-color

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1937—Eight persons | board to succeed Charles de la

iam Pintard Half Moon Farm at Kiwanis clubs

Fire of unknown origin de-stroyed a horse barn on the Wil-joint meeting of the Rotary and

Tiny Ruffner, noted radio per-The East Kingston School was sonality, was guest speaker at

First shipments were due to be made from the Federal Vene-Sept. 5, 1947-Mayor William tian Blind Co., which located in



it is precluded from initiating cases it was argued by the de-Judge Alexander Holtzoff gave court order abolished the right

dicated, in essence, that prosecu- from the bench for the breadth tion of alleged skip tracers did of his order and endeavored to does or does not constitute "innot come under mail fraud limit punishment to those who terference" with "integration" is statutes. He condemned the tac- had actually interfered with the determined, no possible good can tics. But he indicated it would integration process in a direct come from such impulsive action be necessary to prove fraud way. The actual scope, however, as is being suggested by some against alleged skip tracers in-volving money or property.

Way, The actual scope, however, has not been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United namely, arresting the governor Inasmuch as they were merely States. It remains to be seen for contempt.

of persons not money or property-post of- dren meeting with other parents need for respecting torneys could successfully prose- "interference" or the exercise of for hasty action by the Departfraud laws. This gives the skip tracers a tend.

from people saying they had not wide latitude in which to operbeen paid the sums due from ate. Some of their more in-As FTC Chairman John W. what they considered to be a genious devices for locating

uent debtors. The without regular rhythm. It was in this case was a business form form was not mailed by the unaccompanied by musical instruments and was presented by "The Federal Trade Commis- groups of voices chanting to- sized firms. And their number is

Q-Did Victor Herbert coman American eagle—wings spread rial, it is suggested that it be A—Yes, he produced two forwarded to the Federal Trade grand operas, Natoma and Made-

to walk on the ceiling? A-Tiny pads are attached to each foot on the fly's six legs. When the fly walks on smooth addressed envelope to, "Treas- that cases of this kind involved places these pads flatten out against the surface so closely that they hold on, thus enabling the fly to walk upside down on the ceiling without falling.

> Q-What honor was accorded to Nathan Meyer Rothschild? A-In 1885, he became the played at the Woodstock Play- first Jew ever to be admitted to the English House of Lords.

#### Refugee Cadet Possibility

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (A)

21, a Polish refugee, may wind on casters. up as a student at West Point. Stanley C. Allyn, chairman of

and accounting machines that

#### • BRIDGE **East Voids Barrier Play**

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South took stock of the hand before playing from dummy. He noted that he had to knock out the ace of hearts and would also need to take the club finesse. If that finesse went wrong and he also lost three spade tricks he would be down one at his three no-trump contract. If he had ducked the first

spade lead that is exactly what would have happened to him. East would have taken the queen and returned the suit. South did not duck that first lead. He decided that a barrier

play was called for and went right up with dummy's ace. If East had dropped the eight on that trick the barrier play would have succeeded. Declarer would have knocked out West's ace of hearts and the defense would not three spade tricks.

For there is no right under it is permissible to open the the Constitution whereby the schools and allow the normal Federal marshals of the Federal procedures to be operative. Not a Violation The assumption that, the mostate troops to maintain order ment a state governor calls out troops to maintain order, he is The Constitution says that violating a Federal court order the authority of the United and can be held for "contempt" States shall be employed within a state to protect the people when taken to the contempt is an exaggeration of Federal power and would not stand up "against domestic violence" only when taken to the higher courts.

of operation depends on when

the state authorities decide that

For if it where to be held by any

Today in National Affairs

which has arisen in Arkansas.

courts can tell the governor of

a state that he cannot call out

The issue in Arkansas, how-

of domestic violence. The Fed-

eral judge has issued an order

Interference in Doubt

and prevent violence.

ernment.

race or color,

Federal vs. State Powers

Defined in Arkansas Case

By DAVID LAWRENCE

states begin and end is dramati- segregation can continue to be

cally illustrated in the conflict in force, but its effective date

WASHINGTON - Where the the right to determine in the Federal power begins and ends first instance whether law and and where the powers of the Federal court order banning

when the Legislature makes application or when the governor court that the governor of a applies in the event that the state cannot maintain order locally and must indeed close his Legislature is not in session. eyes to possible violence when-The preservation of order is ever a Federal injunction of any thus a state function. For any kind is issued, the entire state Federal marshals to be ordered machinery could be disrupted. into Arkansas to prevent the There would be no way of fixing governor from carrying out his responsibility for any tragic state responsibility in maintainevents that might follow. ing order would be a flagrant violation of the Constitution. It distatorship by the Federal gov-

Indeed, if Federal marshals would be the proclamation of a attempted to interfere with the exercise of state functions, they could be arrested like any other citizens under state laws on ever, is not merely the preserva- charges of interferring with such tion of order or the prevention functions. There have been precedents in the past in which local authorities and Federal officials the effect of which is to open have sought to impose charges

the public schools to Negroes. of "contempt" on each other. In the final analysis, when a discrimination on the ground of clash occurs, the situation is His order, in effect, prohibits resolved by a hearing in a higher court which has to deal with the questions of fact. If a governor, If the school authorities in under the pretense of preserving Little Rock accept in good faith order, were to impede the operathe fact that Negroes must be tion of a federal injunction, it admitted when they apply, the would have to be proved in court Federal court can punish any that no violence was conceivable use of the mails to defraud- one who actually interferes with and that circumstances did not even though the legitimate pur- the decision made by the school exist which could be considered pose is to collect a bad debt. But | board. But what is "interfer- as provocative of disorder. In the the Post Office Department says ence"? In the Clinton, Tenn., Arkansas case the federal judge has recognized the possibility prosecutions in this field by find- fendants that free speech no that the troops may have been called out to block integration.

Until matters calm down and key decision in 1948. He in- to speak. The judge apologized the legal question as to what

whether parents of white chil- The issues are novel and the fice attorneys say they do not of white children to boycott at- tional rights of the states as well believe Department of Justice at- tendance at a school constitutes as of individuals is a subject not cute skip tracers under the mail a right of parents to choose the ment of Justice lawyers but for schools which their children at- orderly litigation through the customary channels.

Competition

in the \$40,000 range and other

Giant brains, on the other hand,

could afford one, or the lease of

The computer industry has been

growing rapidly. From next to

nothing in 1952, sales have risen

to 350 million dollars a year now

and are expected to top one billion

dollars by 1960. But profits have

been a different matter. Since 80

this puts off for several years the

recouping of original costs, Horrell

For Engineering

has a computer for companies

having between 25 and 300 engi-

neers. Its makers say it can com-

pute earthwork on highway routes,

Small computers also may be just the ticket for oil surveys, cor-

relation of water levels in rivers

and reservoirs, navigation prob-

lems, optical design. They strike

at the engineering shortage by stretching out the engineer's abil-

Samller scale devices enter into

ever widening fields. Telautograph

Corp. has a communication system used by banks, hotels, air-

lines, military installations. In

New York it is the nerve center

ity to perform.

On the engineering side, Bendix

electronic devices in the middle

The governor of Arkansas has (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK TP-Big mechanical generate the original raw data for business. So now the makers of electronically at the cash register pbtain the present location of A-The plain song, or melody electronic computers are turning checkout point such information as to making equipment tailored to color, size, style, season, manuthe needs of smaller or medium facturer of goods Burroughs also has a computer

Five Years to Bring Changes "Within five years small and rel- price range. And it competes with

atively inexpensive electronic NCR in the banking field with an computers will revolutionize office electronic posting machine. and factory paper work, and the computer will be as familiar a cost up to three million dollars and Q—What enables the housefly piece of office equipment as the fill whole rooms. Many smaller adding machine and the desk calcompanies don't have problems large enough to keep the big ma-This is the view of Maurice Horchines gainfully busy, even if they

rell of Los Angeles, general manager of the computer division of one's time. Hence computers Bendix Aviation. He hopes so, any-scaled down to their own size. way, because he has some for Philip M. Zenner, president of

Royal McBee, points out that 99 per cent of the businesses in this country have fewer than 1,000 employes. Their problems become their need for more and earlier per cent of the big and medium more complicated all the time and information is just as great as for size brains are on a rental basis, the giant corporations.

His firm literally is pushing a

After only eight years in the \$39,600 computer about the size of United States, John A. Dubowik, an average desk and which rolls

He is an alternate appointee of National Cash Register, Dayton, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich). Dubo- Ohio, is bringing out this fall a wik has been attending Benton middle size computer in the \$40,-Harbor Junior College while 000 price range. It is designed to working full-time as a drafts-blend in with the cash registers

#### aid aerial photograph and contour mapping, solve highway routing problems in a fraction of the time it would take crews of civil engineers and surveyors in the

WEST EAST **★** KJ96 ♠ Q 8 ♥862 **♦** J83 ♣ K74 ♠ 10 5 4 3 ♥ K Q 10 ♣ J 10 2 No one vulnerable 3 N.T. Pass

When West got in with the ace have been able to collect their of hearts he realized that Mrs. behind youth of other nations in Cook had dropped her queen of fitness, I'm not saying we're a East was Mrs. D. J. Cook of spades to get out of the way of nation of weaklings.

Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Cook had his king-jack-nine. He also real
—Dr. Shane McCarthy, head of seen barrier plays before and ized that he had to wait for her President Eisenhower's counrealized exactly what the immediate play of the spade ace im- west led a club. Mrs. Cook plied. She saw a probable counter took her king of clubs and refor the play this time and pro- turned the spade to complete the Cemetery, Paris, France, was ceeded to drop her queen under nullification of South's nice bar- covered with earth from Bunker rier play.

## NORTH (D) A A 72 ♥J943 ♦ Q 4 ♦ 109652 North East South West Pass 2 N.T. Pass Opening lead— 6

#### of Pennsylvania Station's 21/2 million dollar electronic reservation scheduling and control system. So They Say .. -Former New York teen-age gang member, Stanley Rach-

and the cadets.

Just because our youth lags

maciej, explaining differe

between his old organization

cil on youth fitness.

Lafayette's grave in Picpus

## Ave Directs Milk Price Boost Study

SYRACUSE (P)-Gov. Harriman says he has directed his consumer counsel to study retail milk price boosts where they "seem excessive."

Harriman said last night that he had asked Dr. Persia Campbell to make - after the survey - ' "whatever recommendations for further action appear warranted."

The governor did not say what action the state could take.

Speaking at the annual farm dinner held in conjunction with the State Fair, Harriman said he views "with great concern the increases in the retail price (of milk) which have been reported in many of our upstate citiesincreases which seem excessive and beyond what is needed to meet the higher costs to dealers as a result of the new order."

The order is the new federalstate milk-marketing order decome. It went into effect Aug. 1. some shortcomings, it would bring dairy farmers "a clearly deserved increase in the return on their

## Foreign Newsmen ness—at least part of her busi-ture. Meet Today in

CORNING (P) - Newsmen from matters at least 23 countries get together

Town," sponsored by the Corning Leader. It offers 50 members of the permanent foreign press corps at the United Nations a chance to compare notes with staff members of smaller American news-

W. Allen Underhill, president made. and publisher of the Leader, said that with "international tensions as they are today, it is of great in order to discover their similarities and form a common bond in for divorce in this state. fighting for the people's right to know throughout the world."

ries to millions of readers throughica as they see it." he said. "They cannot be expected to do an adequate job without having the opportunity to see more of America choice to be chairman. than the metropolitan areas. We their greater acquaintance with lative career that has been stud-

#### Clerical Cliche

NEW YORK (P) - Church congregations demand a "grinding adherence to convention" by their clergyman, says the Rev. James B. Moore, a Methodist minister of Alliance, Ohio. Writing in Harper's magazine, he says many Protestants have a ludicrous idea of hat clergymen are supposed to

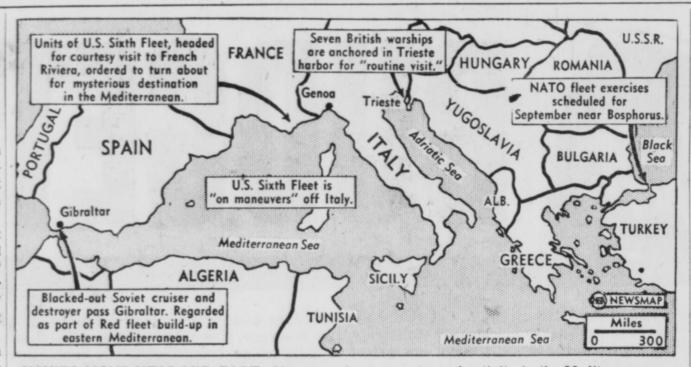
"It may be a mixture of puritan piety, Victorian prudery and the pious moralism of the American middle west, but wherever it came from it casts the Protestant minister in America in a role which succeeds not in spiritualizing but only in dehumanizing him."

#### **Holdout Falls**

MILWAUKEE (A) - Office employes and executives of the Vilter Mfg. Co. no longer have to sweat their way through orders for the air conditioning equipment manufactured by the firm. The three-story office building has been air conditioned.



SHORT PAGE - Robert (Tuck) Stricklin, 10, front, is believed to be the youngest U.S. Senate page ever appointed. Faced with a shortage of page boys, due to a number of them departing to get ready for college, Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.), persuaded the Senate to set aside the limitation that no page be under 14. Tuck, from nearby Alexandria, Va., is followed down the Capitol steps by Tony P. David, of Washington, D. C.



NAVIES MOVE NEAR MID-EAST-Newsmap shows recent naval activity in the Mediterranean area which observers see as keyed to Syria's recent move toward the Soviet orbit and the continuing build-up of Russian sea forces in the Mediterranean Sea. U.S. spokesmen gave no explanation for the sudden order halting a courtesy visit to the French Riviera by the cruiser flagship Salem, the cruiser Windham County and other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet Only destination given was "somewhere in the Mediterranean."

Credits Father for Start

First Woman County Attorney

created by broken marriages.

#### She's Cut Fraud From Divorces

## state milk-marketing order designed to increase farmers' in- Mrs. Gordon Is Busy Leader Harriman said that, although he recognized that the order had some shortcomings, it would bring Of Marriage Laws Committee and the divorced the wel-

By CHARLES DUMAS preme Court, third department. ALBANY (2) — Other people's She grew up in Norwich, in the looked, she maintains. domestic troubles are Assembly- heart of the upstate farm land. Then, she was asked, should the

concern as chairman of a rela- U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, who change in grounds. tively new legislative committee Mrs. Gordon acknowledges has That restriction was placed on Forum at Corning that is studying state laws governmeer. However she frankly constitute that is studying state laws governmeer. However she frankly constitute to the state of ing divorce and other domestic cedes that her father's reputation tion.

gave her her start. That is not to say that she is Judge Hill's daughter became Currently Mrs. Gordon and the here today to talk over mutual especially interested in why John the youngest woman ever admit-committee are planning a fresh left Mary or what their friends ted to the bar in New York State look at laws governing concilia-The occasion is a forum on had to say about it. But she and when her father administered the tion procedures. Hearings will be Worldwide and Home her committee are interested in oath in 1940. She had been grad- held around the state this fall. the adequacy of the laws that af- uaed from Brooklyn Law School. fect such people.

> Pressed for Study brainchild of Mrs. Gordon, who J. Gordon. In 1942, the partner- given it a try that many couples fought for eight years in the state ship became Mr. and Mrs. Legislature to have such a study The Gordons have one child, a we don't know. But I think it's

She ran into stiff opposition few days after the 1950 Legislafrom Catholic church groups, who ture convened. Mrs. Gordon, feared that she was bent on liber- then a two-term assemblywoman, importance that such groups meet alizing New York's tough divorce missed only a few weeks of the law. Adultery is the only ground session. When she returned to her desk, fellow lawmakers welcomed

But, through a process of give her with a flow of oratory that and take, and wielding her influ- she recalls with amusement. "A group such as the Foreign ence as a Republican in a GOPcontrolled Legislature, the 1956 Legislature created the joint (Senate-Assembly) Committee on Mat- Assembly in 1946, after serving a quested to attend and anyone rimonial and Family Laws.

She's Logical Choice Mrs. Gordon was the logical

She acquired a strong interest are pleased to be able to begin in this field early in a legal-legisded with "firsts."

The diminutive and attractive Corning glass center and a lunch- blonde was born into the legal niture or too hastily placed in fos- Moines is followed regularly by eon. The moderator is Robert U. profession 42 years ago. Her fa- ter homes.' Brown, president and editor of ther was the late James P. Hill, As chairman of the new com- been descented. In fact, Flower Editor and Publisher, a newspa-who became presiding justice of mittee on matrimonial laws she has become a favorite of folks per trade magazine. has spoken up frequently about along Mike's route.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

fraud in divorce and annulment proceedings.

Come Through Fraud

She estimates that 90 per cent of all divorces in New York are achieved through fraud - phony anxious to be divorced, the welfare of their children often is over-

domestic troubles are Assembly-woman Janet Hill Gordon's busi-Khe still lives there, representing grounds for divorce be liberalized to make divorce easier and reduce need for fraud?

Her answer: "This committee is Mrs. Gordon makes them her Norwich is also the home of not authorized to consider any

been helpful in her political ca- the committee to win over per-

Conciliation Her Concern

"Maybe the state can do more Almost immediately she formed to help reconcile couples headed a law partnership in Norwich with for divorce," she said. "We know The committee is the particular a young attorney named William from other states that have really can be brought back together.

daughter, Gail, who was born a we don't kind

#### Port Ewen

Cub Pack 26 News

PORT EWEN - The Pack Committee of Cub Scout Pack 26, Port Ewen will meet at the town hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Gordon was elected to the All committee members are reyear as Chenango County attor- interested in Scouting is welney, the first woman to hold such come to participate.

#### **Odd Companion**

As county attorney, she recalls, she saw first hand the problems DES MOINES (A) - Maybe there's nothing unusual about a "I was particularly concerned dog trailing a newspaper carrier about the children," she says. boy along his route - but a "Some were swapped off like fur-skunk—! Mike Bauder of Des his pet skunk, Flower, which has

SHOP FRIDAYS

TIL 9:00 P. M.

Other Days 'til 5:30

State Worker Is Held for Jury on Larceny Charge

LAKE GEORGE (P)-The care-the State Conservation Depart-from the Rogers Rock campsite taker of a state campsite was held ment, walked into the police sta- on Lake George. A pickup truck County jail for grand jury action. today on a charge that he took tion in South Glens Falls late from the camp was found three \$1,400 in public funds to finance rive himself up. He days later in a parking lot in Al-

was charged with first-degree bany. a trip to California. Police said Donald A. Havens, 29, of Glens Falls, an employe of Havens disappeared Aug. 19 flown to California, where he fruits.

State police said Havens had are the most saleable of all

Oranges, apples and bananas

sought employment. He hitchhiked

back east, with only \$1.60 in his

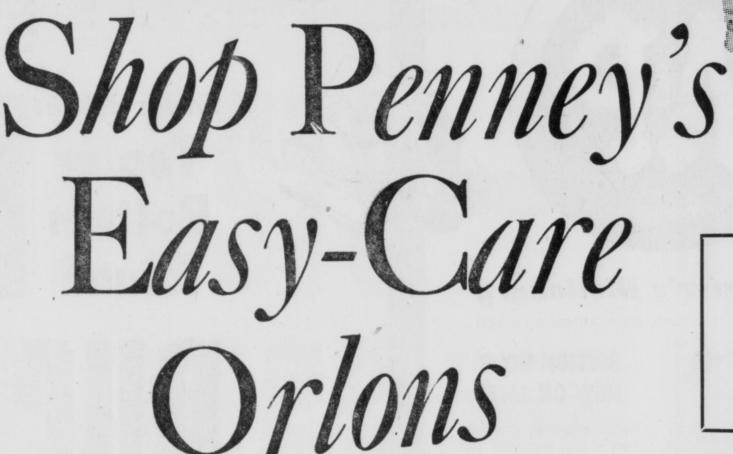
Havens was held in Warren

pocket to start with, police said.



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ALL MORNING

EXPLAINING

WHY THEIR

DOPE WENT

WRONG ...

SPORT OF KINGS? OH

YEAH? THERE'S AN

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spokesman said. Some of the Ne-

with a white wife insisted on going

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in the world is over the Neches

River at Port Arthur, Tex.

SEATTLE 22, WASH.

AWFUL LOT OF JOKERS

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Atonement Church

day church school of the Evan- hart. gelical Lutheran Church of the departments will be: Kindergar-

throughout the summer for the liam Kinkel and Mrs. Joseph first time this year, and now Haun. The entire staff will be there will be the regular sched- installed at the 11 a. m. service ule of classes for three year olds Sunday. through high school.

part of the school this year, Mr. not attending Sunday school to Hildebrandt pointed out. A com- come on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. plete new series of courses will and enroll. be used, called, "The Augsburg Graded Series." This course in- West Camp Fair Will cludes a bound textbook for each cludes a bound textbook for each feature Baby Derby pupil with the latest teaching techniques.

has been purchased. Some of the the second day of the two-day items include: new masonite par- West Camp Church Fair Septitions to turn the church social tember 12 and 13 on the church room into eight individual class- lawn at 6 p. m. rooms: blackboards for just All babies of crawling age are dozen kindergarten chairs; and will also receive a gift. stalled and many books have ning child. been placed in the library as ref- All babies entering must regadded to each month.

Mr. Hildebrandt added, "Al- is no entry fee. though our school is a fine school with excellent materials and ning will be a girl's Doll Show days. as the staff. Our staff is an ex- for these dolls judged most un- craft, toys, knick knacks, home girls' doll contest.

The members of the staff are: as many dolls as she likes. Nursery-Mrs. Charles Gippert | Dolls entering the show must and Mrs. Louis Snell; Kinder- be registered at 7 p. m. the Couples Set Meeting and Mrs. Louis Shell, Kinder be registered at the pargarten—Miss Florence Gippert, night of the contest at the parand Mrs. Edward Kiernan; Pri- p. m.

PHONE 7300 WATCH

School Resumes Classes Wildred Gippert, Mrs. Kenneth Hauck and Louis Snell; Inter-SAUGERTIES - The regular mediate-Senior - Edwin Olson, schedule of classes for the Sun- George Hano, and Richard Rein-

Atonement, will be resumed ten, Mrs. Gade; Primary, Mrs. Sunday at 9:30 a. m., according Crossland; Junior Mrs. Hilma to David H. Hildebrandt, chair- Fellows; Intermediate-Senior, man for Christian education and Mr. Reinhart. Miss Margaret youth work in the congregation. Gippert serves as secretary for The school had sessions the school assisted by Mrs. Wil-

Mr. Hildebrandt invited any Many new features will be boys and girls of the community

A Romper Derby for babies In addition new equipment of crawling age will be featured

about every room; three new eligible to enter the derby. The graphs; five new plastic coated Trophy donated by Halpert's ner. Virginia baked ham will be Camp Saturday in the parish hall kindergarten tables and four Jewelers. Each baby entered offered at two servings, 5:15 and at 8 p. m.

brary. Shelving has been in- cup to the mother of the win- Mrs. Nelson Burhans or in Cats- 8 p. m.

erence books and helps for the ister at 5:30 p. m. prior to the entertainment features and speteachers. This library will be derby and will receive a num- cial activities for the kiddies ber to display on its back. There will be open both days from 5

TOO TAIL-HEAVY. CABOOSE SHOULD

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HORSE EVER DID.

BUT DON'T ASK

THEM ABOUT

ANY WORK THEY

DID YESTER-

DAY ...

kill. Mrs. John Engelin.

The huge fairway with many p. m. Pony rides and a merry-The second feature of the eve- go-round will be available both Plans will also be discussed for groes in the division have married

doll. However, a girl may enter and ample parking space is pation in the club's fair plans. available.

Final preparations for participamary-Mrs. Henry Breitenbach, The two-day fair held on the tion in the West Camp Church Fair Miss Saomi Nicklaus, Mrs. Rich- West Camp Church grounds on September 12 and 13 will be made ard Reinhart and Mrs. Richard Route 9W at West Camp will at a special meeting of the Young Crossland; Junior-Mrs. Joseph open Thursday, Sept. 12 with Couples Club of St. Paul's Evan-

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flannelboards and many flannel- winner will receive the Halpert the traditional church fair din- gelical Lutheran Church of West Transfer Suggested

6:30 p. m. Tickets are available Members will meet earlier to P-The U. S. Army has recom- ties one each. the conversion of one room in Kay Moose, Miss Saugerties at the door and phone reserva- prepare outdoor booths. A short mended that Negroes with white the church into a worker's lithe church into a worker's liof 1957 will present the Halpert | tions may be made by calling business meeting will convene at wives transfer out of the Texasbound 2nd Armored Division.

The couples will again conduct the fairway which will include look barrassment" when the division into the future, house of glass, begins to move from here to Ft. darts and balloons and the Yankee Hood, Texas, in November, a pitching range.

the pony and merry-go-round rides white German girls. equipment and good facilities, to be held in the parish hall at Display booths with exotic for the kiddies and the first annual A spokesman declined to say the school can only be as good 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded plants, homemade candy, hand- romper derby for babies and the what would happen if a Negro with the division to Texas.

cellent staff with experience and usual, best homemade, prettiest, baked goods and other fancy According to Daniel Wynne, presiunderstanding of what it means largest and oldest. Only one items will be open from 3 p. m. dent, all members should attend to help a child with their Chris- prize may be won by any one There is no admittance charge in order to insure complete partici-

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#### State Has 18 By JIMMY HATLO New Polio Cases

ALBANY (P) - 'Eighteen more cases of polio were reported last week in the 57 counties of the state outside New York City. It was the highest number in any week so far this year.

The year's total now is 86, still well below the 284 cases reported at the same stage in 1956. There was a yearly average of 732 cases in the three-year period before use of the Salk anti-polio

Of last week's cases, six were paralytic forms of the disease. The State Health Department said one of those afflicted with the paralytic type had received the full three shots of vaccine. The other five had received none. The onset of the disease among the 18 persons varied within the period, from July 4 to Aug. 20, although all were reported by physicians in the same week, the de-

partment said. The previous weekly high this year was between Aug. 17 and Aug. 24, when 14 cases were re-

Of last week's cases. Erie County reported seven, Clinton and Nassau counties three each, and Albany, Chautaugua, Cortland, BAD KREUZNACH, Germany Saratoga and Westchester coun-

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Faces Bookie Charge PASSAIC, N. J. (P) - Stanley Gradcki, who faces arraignment on a bookmaking charge today, won't have far to go.

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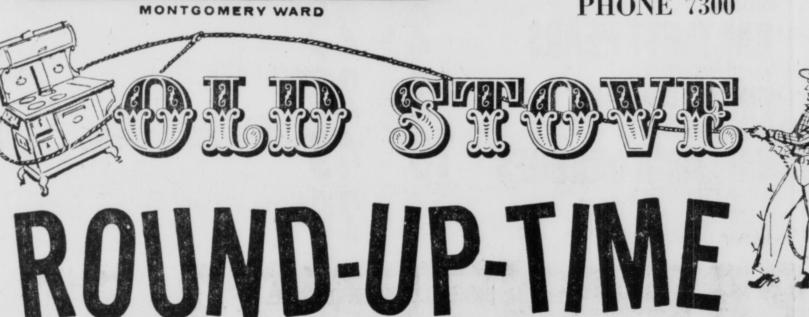
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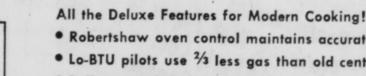


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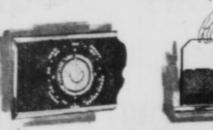
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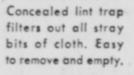
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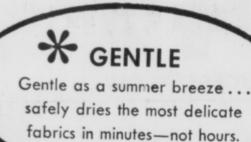
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#### Modena

Committe members wish to committe members wish to supper and harvest auction to supper and harvest auction to be held Saturday Sept. 21, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Places visited by Harold West callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. cussed for a similiar feast next this late summer project.

eason.

Mrs. John E. Swords will Mrs. Lester A. Wager Sr., and Visitors of Miss Glennie M. teach music at the Plattekill daughter, Kathleen, were shop-N. Brannan and Fred Dorhmann son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bernard and summer vacation trip to Alaska, pauge, Long Island, were recent children of Poughkeepsie. Plans are underway for a ham | their summer home here, before | Anna L. Miller, here,

ed in making the smorgasbord Proceeds will be used for kitchen and family on a business trip to Served recently in the Haschairmen of the affair are Mrs. Beach, Miami, Fountain of Cold, Hungry Audience brouck Memorial Hall, such a Roy Jensen and Mrs. Burton R. Youth, and Africa, U. S. A. in successful affair, both financial- Ward. The public will be given Florida. A sightseeing visit at NEW YORK (P) - Footnotes on ly and socially. Plans were dis- an opportunity to contribute to Washington, D. C., was made en successful theatrical activity; at

Wager on Sunday, included Ray elementary school, this sea- pers in Kingston, on Friday.

Mrs. John J. Davis, of Lloyd; Robert, have returned from their Miller and son, Paul, of Haup- theater at Jones Beach.

Abram Miller of Middletown, and rented 14,000 blankets for chill of East Meadow, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Marie Douglas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. summer evenings in the open-air

audience consumed 210,000 hot dogs

and are spending some time at visitors of their mother, Mrs.

the hit run of Guy Lombardo's production of "Show Boat," the





#### Prof. Stessin Is Chief

rael of a management program to Israel on September 11. be established in that country by New York University. The appointment was announced by Dr. Carroll

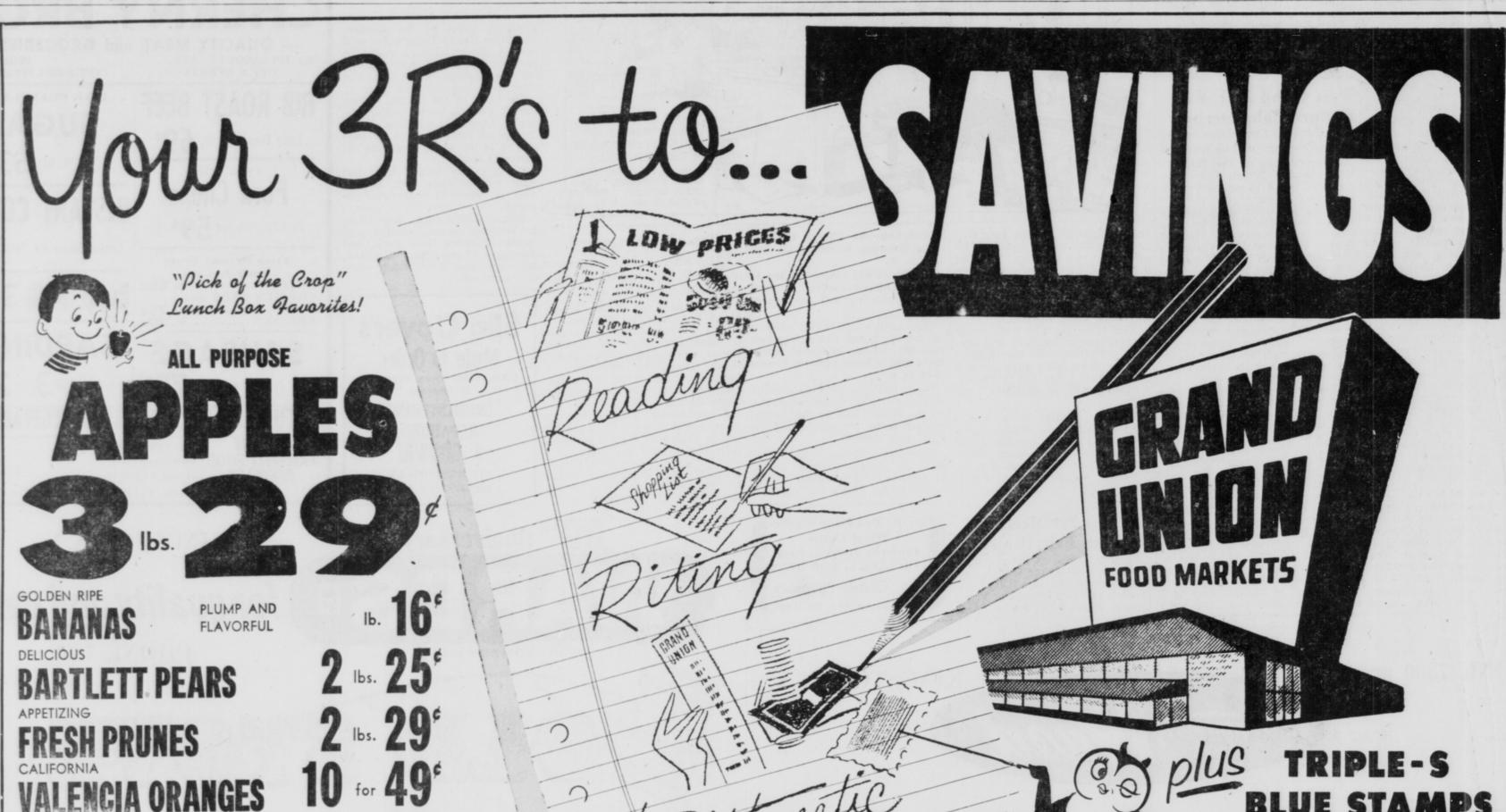
A staff of nine NYU professors there was one report of "irregwill arrive in Israel by the end ularities." Balloting at Campof the year. They will set up the bell East Park was rescheduled. first business administration program of its kind in the Middle East A hippopotamus tooth weighs

national Cooperation Administration and the Israeli government. Of NYU Mission to Israel Professor Stessin is a nephew of Professor Lawrence Stessin has City. Mr. Cooper will be present been named chief of mission in Is- when Professor Stessin departs for

#### Young Voters

MONTREAL (AP)-When about V. Newman, president of the uni- 300,000 youngsters voted to elect mayors at 115 civic playgrounds,

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gerties area.

James Church.

works superintendent said.

near the Elmendorf farm.

## Ulster Votes 4-1 To Keep Clarke Group on Zoning

bers of the town board of the were held Tuesday aftern on in

proposed zoning ordinance will tery. then be ready for presentation to the Zoning Commission and

All members of the town board to continue the Clarke services Percy Bush, chairman of the meeting, and seconded by Councilman Edgar P. Elliott. Justice Harold E. Macholdt opposed the proposal on the grounds the survev thus far made should have was Justice Millard T. Davis, Elliott and Councilwoman Eliza-

the town since the Federal and State grant has expired.

of Ulster to the Hurley line, it ers. was pointed out has recently been rebuilt and widened and is now a "speedway" in need of

The board approved a resolution asking the county superintendent of highways and the State Traffic Commission to investigate the situation and make a recommendation.

A petition was also received from 185 residents of the Town however, oppose the mobile home

The proposed zoning ordinance Branch, N. Y. bly within the next couple of quent hunter, had a gunshot rogate Charles Gaffey and a jury be held, it was reported.

#### DIED

BENDEWALD-In this city, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1957 Arthur G. Bendewald of 21 E. Pierpont Street, brother of Fred Bendewald.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the Francis Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Thursday and Friday.

HILLSON-In this city, September 4, 1957, George Elder Hillson, husband of Violet Hillson; father of Mrs. Antoinette H. Crom and grandfather of Dian

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mt.

PALEN-In this city September

Kingston on Friday at 1 p. m. Claire, Iowa. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of the monument for the late Benjamin Watkin will be held at Agudas Achim Cemetery on Sunday, September 8, 1957 at 1:30 p. m. rain or shine.

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## **Local Death Record**

Tibbals, 85, well-known Wind- born in Brooklyn, Feb. 19, 1912, ham funeral director and busi- a daughter of Walter and Stella nessman, who died Saturday Kosinski Wisniewski. She was Town of Ulster Wednesday night Windham Methodist Church. Mr. lyn to Philip Wortas. Mrs. Wor- and 6 p. m., yesterday, caused a. m. voted to continue the services of Tibbals, a native of Windham, tas was a member of St. Mary's Frederick Clarke Associates on had been in business in that vil- and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenlage for more than 50 years. Ac- ville and Shawangunk Garden and blew down trees and limbs a two-day week basis for the live in business and community Club. Surviving are her hus- in its path. months of September and Octo- affairs, he was president of the band; a son Philip; two daugh-National Bank of Windham for ters, Mrs. Roberta Brush and The services under the Feder- 19 years and chairman of the Patricia at home; four sisters, board of directors at the time of Mrs. Anna Gratt, Mrs. Jean al and State grant expired as of his death. Mr. Tibbals was a Harrison, Mrs. Frances Chojn-August 15 but it was felt by trustee of Windham Methodist acki and Mrs. Estella Solda, all members of the board that there Church; a member and past of Brooklyn; also, a grandmaster of Mountain Lodge 529, daughter and several nieces and F & AM; a member and past nephews. A Mass of requiem the services in a supervisors and high priest of Mcuatain Chapter will be offered at St. Mary's and 250, RAM, Windham, and Moun- St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville tain Chapter 27, OES, He re- Monday at 10 a. m. The Rev. A report of the survey made ceived a 50-year Masonic service John Cunningham will be by the Clarke Associates will be years ago. He also was a mem- Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. printed and ready for the public ber of the Windham Hose Co. Friends may call at Loucks Fuin approximately a month. The Burial was in Windham Ceme- neral Home, 79 North Main Frank Martin

The funeral of Frank Martin, for submission to the public at former resident of Saugerties, who died Saturday at East Orange, N. 26 Park Street, died Wednesday J., was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. night. He was a former resident were present with the proposal from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 of Phoenicia and Shandaken John Street, Saugerties. The Rev. and had been a resident of being presented by Supervisor Peter W. Hill, rector of Trinity Kingston for many years. He Episcopal Church officiated. Bur- was well known in the city and ial was in Trinity Cemetery, Bar- county, having been desk clerk clay Heights, Saugerties. Tuesday at the old Eagle Hotel for many evening ritualistic services were years and later when the Hotel any one area. conducted by Ulster Lodge 193, F Stuyvesant opened he went with the & AM, directed by Worshipful Mas- Winne family and for 45 years was provided all necessary informater Barclay Van Tassel and asdesk clerk there until the hotel tion. Voting for the proposal sisted by Chaplain, Past Master C. closed recently for remodeling. Freeman Lasher and Past Master He was a graduate of Spencers Supervisor Bush, Councilman Richard Lezette who offered the Business School. During the eulogy. Both services were large- time he attended the school he ly attended and many floral trib- acted as bell hop at the Eagle utes were received. Mr. Martin and upon completing his studies sociates for the proposed addi-was a member of Ulster Lodge for went to the Eagle Hotel as tional term will be paid for by 71 years and during his residence desk clerk. Surviving is his wife, in Saugerties was widely known as Violet Hillson of Kingston; a musician in the Hudson Valley. daughter, Mrs. Antoinette H Asks Speed Zone

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A petition was received from Asks Speed Zone

A petition was received from Saugerties

A petition was receive residents on Lucas Avenue Ex- pany. He moved to East Orange, Crom of Alexandria, Va., and tension requesting the town N. J. about 30 years ago. Bearers board establish a speed zone on were Charles McNally, Mr. Van that avenue. Lucas Avenue from Tassel, David E. Hildebrandt and the city line through the Town William Young, all Masonic broth-

Mrs. Helen S. Wortas 34 Highland Terrace, Ellenville Tremper.

# Found Dead Over \$100,000

proposed planning and zoning or- ty, about four miles north of ber 17, 1956.

months and public meetings will wound in his head and was lying which was selected from the atop a big game rifle from which county court panel. one shot had been fired.

#### **Deaths**

ty coroner is investigating.

By The Associated Press

Maurice de Rothschild, 76, scion resented by H. H. Flemming and for travel." McCardle Funeral Home, 99 of the wealthy banking family, Mrs. Anderson by Vincent G. p. m. Interment in Montrepose been estimated at about 252 mil- with John E. Egan of counsel, nouncement said.

As part of its lion dollars. He was noted earlier den, proponent. in the century for his racing stables, his political feuds, and his December 17, 1956, at the Kingsprominence in the art world.

> PASADENA, Calif. (P) - Dr. William Bennett Munro, 82, noted been at the Kingston Hospital historian and author of textbooks for some time suffering from a Critical Justice Has on government and political sci- heart ailment. The will was ence, died yesterday. Munro, for- signed and witnessed at the hosmer chairman of the history, gov- pital by Dolores Boyle, an aternment and economics division tending nurse, and Mildred at Harvard, resigned in 1929 to be- Black, a supervisor at the hospiand government at California In- the grounds of the contest.

4, 1957. Emma Van Wagenen TALLULAH, La. (P) — Jack Macwife of the late Ira Palen of Caffrey, 84, a retired river boat ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (P)-Two lywood columnist Louella Parsons, collided today at the Chuquicama-Carr & Son, 1 Pearl Street, died Tuesday. He was born in Le- ta copper mine, touching off a vio-

stitute of Technology in Pasadena.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends acts of kindness shown us in our ducers. recent bereavement in the death of Carl Herman Zucker.

CLARA ZUCKER,

## DIED

Memoriam In sad and loving memory of our son and brother, Marine Cpl. Joseph Guido, killed in Korea, 5 years ago, Sept. 5, 1952. Gone is the face we loved so

Silenced is the voice we loved to Too far away for sight or speech

But not too far away for thoughts to reach. Some say time heals an aching

heart But we find that it is not true For five long years have passed Our hearts still ache for you. Some may think you are for-

Though on earth you are no more But in memory you are with us As you always were before. We didn't forget you, nor do we

intend For deep in our hearts lies a picture More precious than silver and

gold It's a picture of our beloved son and brother Whose memory never grows old.

BROTHER.

died at Memorial Hospital, New Cyrus R. Tibbals
Funeral services for Cyrus R. died at Memorial Hospital, New York City Wednesday. She was In Area Yesterday Methodist Church School

Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

George Elder Hillson George Elder Hillson, 74, of Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friwhere funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be

## Walden Man Yates Will Being Contested, Estate

Gray Yates, a former resident mobile home parks and a "fair LIBERTY (P)—Harry E. Walden, of Kingston and New York City, and just ordinance" regarding 52, of RFD 2 Walden, N. Y., was are contesting the will which she thought a U. N. standby force them. The petition said, "we, found shot dead today in the executed November 24, 1956, ordinance in its present form" driveway of his summer cabin in some weeks before she died at and "we also oppose the newly an isolated section of Ulster Coun- Kingston Hospital on Decem-

The contest was taken up flexibility should be stressed. will be ready for review, possi- State police said Walden, a fre- Wednesday for trial before Sur-

Miss Yates, who resided at 203 They said the death was appar- Fair Street, left her estate, erick Y. Borden of Cumberland,

Contesting the will is Winchell Yates Sr., of Wheeling, W. Vir- now ready to allow Americans to ginia, a nephew, and Josephine make "visits of limited duration" Yates Anderson of Spring Lake, to Bulgaria if they have "profes-

Margaret Gray Yates died ton Hospital. She was 85 years

Prior to her death she had

#### Three Die in Crash

captain and once married to Hol- trains, one laden with explosives, lent explosion. At least three persons were killed and 32 injured. Chuquicamata, in the interior of Antofagasta Province, is the property of the Anaconda Co. It is one by County Bar Assn. members considered. They are proud of and neighbors for their many of the world's largest copper pro- and other judicial officials.

#### No Fishing

Sister SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-James ing from early models carried by Scruggs went fishing and got into Texas Rangers to present-day Zanzibar off Africa's east coast Friend trouble. Police charged he cast a types, are on display in Connec- is composed of Zanzibar and -adv. line through an open window and ticut's State Library at Hart- Pemba Islands, with a total hauled out six white shirts.

# Brief Storm Does | New Paltz Area

Regular sessions of the New A brief, blustery storm, which Paltz Methodist Sunday church maried June 25, 1933 in Brook- swept over the area between 5 school resume Sunday at 9:45 track pay admissions taxes to the

> spotty damage to electric lines, Several limbs were reported classes which are offered for all was paid the city this year for the down in the uptown area of the ages through senior high. Ac- first time. city, causing minor interruption cording to Mrs. Alvin Beatty, of electric service. Other spotty city, and in the Mt. Marion- Sau- been engaged.

were out for about five hours man, Miss Diane Pritchet, Miss porter. clearing streets of falling limbs, Georgia Dunn, Miss Marlene Max Oppenheimer, acting public A tree was reported down on ery-kindergarten departments; Manor Place at 5:45 p. m., and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mrs. R. the sheriff's office was notified Francis Hasbrouck, and Miss that one had fallen on Route 209 A police report at 5:58 p. m., Brouck, Mrs. Leland Heinze, and said a large limb was down on Mrs. August Martin, in the junthe sidewalk near the Governor ior department; and Miss Jane Clinton Hotel, and another re- Holcomb, Joseph Calabro, and port said a limb and wire were Frederick Sutter, in the junior

A spokesman for the Central Curriculum material will be Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., used from the Methodist board said the scattered service inter- of education.

## **Favors Master** Plan for UN **Standby Force**

ruptions were not extensive in

Elaborating at a news confer- worship. ence on recommendations in his The pastor in his sermon, will meetings held outside a city. annual report prepared for the endeavor to point up how fmday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. General Assembly opening Sept. portant the contributions of the 17, Hammarskjold said he did not envision creation of a U. N. armed community can be.

City, may impose the tax "on general admissions to harness race mostings conducted in such Mrs. Helen S. Wortas, 45, of in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. force which would stand around

waiting for a call. In his report made public yesthe U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East has demonstrated the value of having such a military body ready.

Of Gunshot

Relatives of Miss Margaret of master agreements, legal texts, and troop arrangements which are likely are urged to attend important meeting at the beginning of a new church year. than the present U. N. Emergenagreements would probably spell this out but here again, he said,

#### Ban Eased on Trips To Red Bulgaria

ently accidental. The Ulster Coun- which is estimated to be from States today eased its seven-year Methodist Church will meet for \$100,000 to \$150,000, to Fred-ban on travel to Communist Bul-

The State Department said it is group.

#### ternational Olympic Committee in the Bulgarian capital. Completed Grand Jury

LITTLE VALLEY (P-The Catcome a member of the executive tal. Undue influence and inabil- jury was completed today by gin fall rehearsals on Thurscouncil and professor of history ity to make a will are among State Supreme Court Justice Hamilton Ward, who had criticized the county's method of drawing jury

> Ward had said the jury lists were not a cross-section of the serve. He urged the appointment lips to brown and a peaches-andof a commissioner of jurors to cream complexion to yellow. check qualifications of jurors. Ward's criticism was supported girls of this city have a right to be

#### Pistol Display

Some 2,000 Colt pistols, rang-

# Methodist Notes

New children and young peo- The county says the raceway Commerce. come at 9:30 to pre-register for summer meeting—\$43,145 — that school for the first time may general superintendent, and the by the 1957 Legislature. Rev. Willett Porter, minister, a

Those serving as instructors Local public works employes will include: Mrs. William Stone-Winnie, Miss Lynn Falk, and Miss Lillian Moore, in the nurs-Marcia Johnston, in the primary department; R. Francis Hasdown on Pearl Street near St. and senior high classes. Raymond Buckley is pianist.

#### Golden Years Services. The annual emphasis in the

recognition of the older mem- city bers of the churches will be made in the "Golden Years Services" measure erased any necessity for to be held Sunday in the New the Saratoga Track, which is Paltz and Lloyd Churches.

#### Official Board to Meet

The official board of New terday the secretary general said Paltz Methodist Church will meet Monday, at 8 p. m. in the church fellowship room.

All stewards, trustees, and other church and organization of-"When I say on a standry basis ficers are urged to attend this I mean we should have a full set important meeting at the begin-

#### Lloyd-Plutarch Church

Church will be held Tuesday at cy Force. He replied that the 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Schneider, on the stuck landing gear. Plutarch Road.

Among other important items of business, trustees will be elected for a three year term. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., the WASHINGTON (P) - The United Ladies' Aid Society of Lloyd the monthly meeting at the church hall. Mrs. Thurlow Weed Jr. is president of the

#### Work Teams Active

The men's work teams at the GENEVA, Switzerland & Baron N. J., a niece. Mr. Yates is replaboring to put the church \$499,499 Is Low Bid These visits, however, "must be building in readiness for a full Henry Street, Saturday at 2 died yesterday. His wealth has Connelly. Arthur A. Davis Jr., in the national interest," the anconsists of Boy Scout meetings, NEW YORK (P)-The New York enjoyed a big tourist season. Mo-State Department said it has vali- Sunday school sessions, Womdated the passports of eight Amer- an's Society programs, worship dated the passports of eight Americans who want to go to Sofia Sept. services, choir rehearsals, sup-

20 to attend the meeting of the In- pers, and college activities. and then again on Wednesday. sena, N. Y. The work begins about 6:45 freshments are served.

#### Resume Rehearsals

taraugus County September grand Paltz Methodist Church will be- \$572,130; Beacon Construction Co., first American of immigrant Jap-Philadelphia, \$1,071,995. that same evening at 7:45.

#### Sodium Lights Banned NOTTINGHAM, England (P)-

population but were composed of This midlands city today banned names of people the various town the use of sodium street lights. supervisors knew were willing to The orange glow turns the reddest A city official explained: "The

mar them.'

their looks and we don't want to

1,020 Square Miles The British protectorate of area of 1,020 square miles.



BEE READY-Although they may seem to be members of some secret society, these are really cautious newsmen at Celle, Germany. Members of the Lower Saxonian Press Conference, they're outfitted in protective hats and veils during a visit to an institute for bee research.

## Raceway Defies Saratoga County On Admission Tax

SARATOGA SPRINGS (P)-Saratoga Raceway today defied Saracounty as well as the city

ple who will be attending the owes the same amount for the

At issue is a state law amended Admissions taxes actually are the state has had thus far."

along Route 9-W north of the very fine staff of teachers has paid by the patrons. "The burden is on the people," Frank L. Wiswall, president of the Saratoga Harness Racing Assn., told a re- and Thruway for making it easier

He said that this year the track son said Greene and Ulster coundid not collect the 15 per cent the county is demanding. He said the patrons already were paying a total of 50 per cent in taxes—20 per cent for the federal government, 15 per cent for the state and, this year, 15 per cent for the city. The 15 per cent that went to the city this year previously went to the

Without the taxes, the basic admission price is \$1, Wiswall said. Wiswall said his organization would fight any attempt by the county to collect but, if compelled to pay, "We would have to pay it ourselves.

tax on harness race meetings con- record of 543,000 vehicle-trips army for two years have ap-Paltz Methodist Parish on the ducted wholly or partly within a was set for the Labor Day week- peared in the U. S. Camera An-

Wiswall maintains that that day.

UNITED NATIONS (P) - U. N. Willett Porter, pastor, will preach Saratoga Raceway officials felt immediate areas ran 25 per cent Secretary General Dag Hammar- a sermon entitled, "How Old originally that they had a right to ahead of last year. The only skjold said today he favors a mas- Art Thou?" The nursery will be resist payment of the county tax Adirondack section which failed Greenkill Avenue, and Anthony but had paid it anyway for the that could be sent into action in service to care for the children resisted, he said, because they in- off 10, per cent. The Central of parents attending morning terpreted the 1952 law to mean Adirondacks broke some records. The 1952 law says a county, with

ty outside a city. John W. Nichols, Saratoga Coun-

asked Monday to adopt a resolu-

tion directing him to take legal

#### action to compel payment. To Safe Landing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-A B47 The monthly congregational bomber slid to a safe belly landshould be more heavily armed meeting of Plutarch Methodist ing today after flying 14 hours year. This summer 2,462,800 per- and DeGroat were arraigned prewhile crewmen tried to lower a Last summer's figure was 1,827,- cent. The plane was refueled five

times during the 14 hours. Airmen at Little Rock Air Force Base, where the plane is based, spread 3,000 feet of foam on the runway to reduce the chance of fire and to provide a slick landing surface.

The pilot, Capt. R. W. Dupras of Glacier Park, Mont., dropped the plane on the runway two feet from the edge of the foam and the craft skidded 1,600 feet before stopping. None of the crew was injured. Damage to the plane was

## On Transmission Line

opened bids for the construction showed substantial tourist gains. arms and military equipment will The men are meeting Friday dack transmission line, near Mas- had a big tourist season, with or- under a 10 million dollar U. S.

p. m. All men are welcome. Re- Corp., of Gouverneur, N. Y., submitted the apparent low bid of

\$499,499 Other bidders were A. S. Wickstrom Inc., Skaneateles, N. Y., (J.G.) Takeshi Yoshihara, the big ceremony in this capital.

# Spot Survey Shows Tourist Business Best This Summer

from 10 to 25 per cent more business this year than last and toga County to make the harness the reason is new state roads and the Thruway, says the State of New York Department of

> Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson reported that a spot survey shows "With few exceptions this was about the best vacation and tourist season Best in Years

Crediting the new state roads to reach favorite spots, Dickin-

ties had a "remarkable summer best in recent years. The state's 82 parks registered an attendance of 23,197,-668 from April 1 to September 2, an increase of 2,000,000 over 1956. The state's 35 campsites had 246,706 campers, an increase

of 20 per cent. Total man-days of use at these facilities were There were 8,100,000 vehicletrips on the State Thruway from vertised in The Freeman. After June 1 through Labor Day over attending Brooklyn College, he the conrtolled area from Spring studied photography for two Valley to Buffalo. This compared years at Rochester Institute of cities of 100,000 population or less with 4,600,000 vehicle-trips for Technology. Some of the picto levy a 15 per cent admissions the same period in 1956. A new tures he took while serving the

Schroon Lake Drops

Lake Placid reported that it Paltz and Lloyd Churches.

Services in New Paltz will be Services in New Paltz will be 15 per cent tax counties were au- Lake did as well as 1955, which at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and worship thorized to collect by a 1952 law. was better than 1956. Lake in Lloyd will be at 9:30. The Rev. Furthermore, Wiswall said, the George, Bolton Landing and the counties could collect only from Business in the Old Forge-Inlet rape and assault. Both entered section had an all-time high with pleas of innocent and bail was some establishments well over

> The Thousand Island-St. Law- dictment. eral admissions to harness race rence region had a much better meetings conducted in such coun- season than last. The usual drop- Charles Saccoman and Cecelia off in business during the last by Matthew A. Weishaupt Jr. two weeks in August did not ty attorney, said yesterday that the supervisors probably would be Thousand Islands Bridge was up Liberty Street; Michael Christoseven per cent. Visitors to the foro, 20, of 54 Yeomans Street; New York State Power Author- Donald DeGroat, 24, of 87 Fair ity seaway project at Massena Street, with having taken a 17showed a 50 per cent increase. year-old Kingston girl to Greenkill looks were 201,764; this year's attacked.

#### Rush at Niagara

sons visited the American Falls. viously and entered pleas of inno-600. Whirlpool Park registered 167,- Nathan Dawes, Alex Constant 000 this year against 127,000 last Dembroski and C. J. Sammons year. Nearby Fort Niagara at Jr., of Plattekill, were arraigned Youngstown had 166,300 tourists. on a charge of having entered Last year there were 143,895. Tour- the Young's Garage premises at ist business in Buffalo was defin- Milton last May. itely above 1956. Vacation business charged with grand larceny, secin the Chautauqua Lake region was ond degree. Charles Saccoman better this year than the past two appeared for defendants and a

broke all previous records - 25 to make motions relative to the per cent ahead of last year. More indictment. than 35,000 persons toured the region's wineries. The rose gardens First U. S. Arms at Newark had 600,000 visitors, an increase of five per cent over last Due to Arrive year. Corning Glass Center had an attendance of 349,752, an increase of 26 per cent. Rochester and other Genesee area communities also As part of its new policy, the youth fellowship get to-gethers, State Power Authority today hawk Valley historic attractions today the first shipment of U. S.

Practically all of Long Island's tension of the Barnhart-Adiron-year's business. New York City ganized sightseeing trips, by boat, military aid agreement for Jor-John W. Rouse Construction and bus, leading the tourist parade.

#### Yoshihara On Job

MIDWAY ISLAND (P) - Lieut. equipment will be marked with a Boston, \$786,000; Peter Kiewit anese parents to graduate from the public works officer.

Opens Photo Studio



A native of Brooklyn, who served as a combat photographer in Korea, has opened a studio here at 46 Prince Street as adend from Friday through Mon- nual.

#### Embree, Cecelia Plead Innocent To Rape Charges

Floyd Embree, 23, of 209 ty Court today on a charge of continued and 20 days granted to make motions relative to the in-

Embree was represented by

Last year's figure at the over- Park where she alleges she was in an indictment charging rape Niagara Falls is having its best and assault. Ferraro, Christoforo

plea of innocent was entered. Tourism in the Finger Lakes The usual 20 days was granted

AMMAN (P)-Jordan announced arrive in Amman Monday.

This will be the first shipment

The amount of equipment and types were not disclosed. Officials said the arrival of the

Horse racing grew popular in reign of William the Conqueror.

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#### **New York City Produce Market**

NEW YORK (#) (USDA)-Butter about steady. Receipts 628,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61%-62¼ cents; 92 score (A) 61½-61¾; 90 score (B) 60½-60¾.

Cheese steady. Receipts 290,000. Prices unchanged.

#### Egg Market

NEW YORK (M) (USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 15,500.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations included:

#### NEARBY

Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 54-56½; mediums 50-51; 'smalls 29-30; peewees 191/2-20. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 53-55; mediums 45-46; smalls 32-33; peewees 191/2;20.

#### Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (P) (MYSDA)-Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 250, total 650. Arrivals include six load of rail cattle. Steers and heifers: market steady. Good and choice 600-950 lb steers 22.00-24.00; standard 700-900 lb steers 19.50-21.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle: cows weak; bulls and heifers steady. Utility and commercial cows 14.00-14.50; cutters 12.00-13.50; canners 8.00-10.00. Commercial dairy heifers 15.00-16.00; top 16.50; utility 14.00-15.-00, top 18.50; cutters 16.00-17.00; canners 12.50-15.00.

um to good 21.00-26.00; heavy bobs lb 19.00-21.50; 240-270 \*lb 20.50-21.-50; 280-325 lb 19.00-20.50; good and choice 300-425 lb sows 16.00-17.50, top 18.00; 450-600 lb 13.00-16.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, tosteady. Good and choice spring lambs 23.00-24.00; mediums 20.00; feeders 16.00-18.00; good slaughter nominating committee, consistewes 5.00-7.00.

maintenance of the Abraham siding in the absence of Clifford serves local men and women who has baldwin Locollotte and baldwin Locollotte Hasbrouck House in New G. Smith, president. Paltz will be the topic of dis- Goal cussion at a meeting of the lished after receiving the budg- mated that between 600 and 800 Bethlehem Steel ...... descendants of the Hasbrouck et committee's report, presented area residents are at the present Borden ...... 593 brothers, Jean and Abraham, by N. Jansen Fowler, chairman, time serving in the armed forces. Burlington Mills ...... 11 Saturday, Oct. 12, at a place to Other budget committee mem-

tacted in the near future. If by J. Douglas Masterson, Herbert erans Association; William F. chance any person who is a C. Myers, Amos R. Newcombe, Edelmuth, Kingston area chairdescendant of the Hasbrouck Prescott Newell, Francis J. man for USO, and James K. Patentees is not notified, they O'Neill, Robert B. O'Reilly, Ar- Murphy, adjutant, St. Ignatius may contact Kenneth Has- thur Patterson, Alfred D. Ron- Loyola Post No. 1769, Catholic

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GROWING EVERY SECOND-With each second the world's population takes a jump. The overall birth rate is 34 per 1,000 persons, the death rate 18. Poland and Canada's birth rates are similar to India's (see Newschart), but those two nations have much lower death rates. France and Italy keep pace with Japanese births but have higher death rates. West Germany's rates are almost identical with the United Kingdom's. United Nations data from the Conference Board.

## **Community Chest**

00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.- son, who has served the Chest liminary need estimates as ap-50; utility sausage bulls 17.00-18.00, top 18.50; cutters 16.00-17.00; mittee for two years is many Salable calves 100, total 200, ger of order and billing at the Girl Scouts ....... 8,477.00 Market steady. Prime 30.00-32.00; Kingston IBM plant, Military Jewish Community Ctr. 10,845.00 good to choice 27.00-30.00; medi-products Division. Otis, who Salvation Army .... 9,150.00 grain fed hogs 200-240 lb 21.50- troller for IBM until his recent 22.50, extreme top 23.00; 170-190 promotion to the post of director promotion to the post of director of the post of the of planning for the Military Products Division with head-

quarters in New York. Masterson's election was unantal 375. Demand good, market imous. He was placed in nomination by W. Henry Haltermann upon recommendation of the ing of Paul F. Steinkuller, Mrs.

Set Meeting Oct. 12 Central Hudson Gas & Electric other Chest beneficiaries in that Atchison, Top. & Santa F. 225 A program of restoration and David Kline, vice president, pre- was pointed out that the agency Baldwin Locomotive ..... 123/4

for the drive was estab- country and overseas bers are: Vincent R. Burns, Wil- sion were read from Howard C. Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 31 All descendants will be con- liam Darling, Herman J. Eaton, Shurter, chairman, Kingston Vet-

brouck, secretary of the Hugue- der, Richard Roth, Hugo Schlat- War Veterans.

## Agencies Send Budgets

The goal was arrived at on the

mates submitted by the member agencies and reviewed by the budget committee, which in turn recommended a tentative figure for each agency as the committee's opinion of the agency's minimum need to operate in the calendar year 1958. In his report, Fowler stressed the fact that the figures pre-

sented were not intended as allocation figures, but as preliminary estimates of needs, subject to final determination after the campaign results are known and after the agency expenditures for 1957 are known. ADVERTISEMENT

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Other items composing the terhoudt, manager. goal are for central services, used QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK federal district judge acting in the munity Chest administration, \$7,- American Airlines ..... 171/4 Little Rock case did not under-500; Campaign expenses, \$6,500, American Can Co. ..... 435% stand the situation.

item of \$4,831.50.

Veterans Endorse USO Thomas F. Fitzgerald, John R. Chest budget came at the re- American Tel. & Tel. .... 172% Shults Jr., and Elmer A. Rylance. quest of various veterans' groups | American Tobacco ..... 713/4 Hasbrouck Decendents The meeting was held at the in the city. Differing from the Anaconda Copper ...... 531 are in the armed forces, in this It is osti-

Letters requesting USO inclu- Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 38

with the commanders of the fol- Continental Oil ...... 563 lowing organizations: Veterans Continental Can Co. .... 433 of Foreign Wars, Marine Brigade, basis of preliminary budget estierans Association, Catholic War

## Nine Are Injured

steeply on three sides. The tail broke off, Spenser said, and the nose skidded along the ground. The midsection burst into flames and, Spenser said, the right wing gasoline tank exploded about four minutes later. The fire was "an inferno"

Spenser said. In the hospital, Storey told a reporter, "Man, I lost all my teeth."

#### Reds Mum on Flight

MOSCOW (P) - Pravda did not publish a single word today about Int. Tel & Tel. ..... the first trans-Atlantic flight of the Soviet jet airliner TU104 to New Jones & Laughlin ...... Jersey. Izvestia, the government newspaper, found space for only a photograph of the plane's pilots and a five-line caption.

NEW YORK (P)-Stock market trading continued to crawl at a snail's pace early this afternoon as initial losses deepened.

Among most leading issues the declines ran from fractions to a point but there were some wider

The market seemed to be dup-

when turnover fell to its lowest in nearly a year. Extreme caution prevailed both on the buying and selling end of the market. As in recent sessions, transac-

tions of only a few hundred shares in specific stocks were sufficient to show losses of a point or so because of the scarcity of bids.

tomobile output was reported lowpower last week was higher.

eral trend. Calumet & Hecla was off about a point following the news that it may discontinue copper mining in Denial Made

than a point and Anaconda a ma- ernment and its agents." jor fraction. ALCOA and Du Pont were off

2 points or so. the session progressed.

American Radiator ..... 1314 American Rolling Mills .. 541/8 Action to include USO in the Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 50%

Case, J. I. ...... 17

Celanese Corp. ..... 141/4 Central Hudson ...... 151/4 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 60 Chrysler Corp. ..... 76 Columbia Gas System .... 16

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## Financial and Commercial

licating yesterday's performance

The news background afforded no inspiration to Wall Street. Au-

er because of the Labor Day holiday and model changeovers. The price of steel scrap declined in Pittsburgh. The output of electric The decline was fairly general with steels, oils, aircrafts, non-

Michigan because of the low cop-

and a contingency and shrinkage American Motors ...... Bendix . . . . . . . . . 53

Curtiss Wright Common .. 371 Cuban American Sugar .. 241/4 Del & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 66

Eastern Airlines ...... 33 Eastman Kodak ..... 98 Electric Autolite ..... 36 E. I. DuPont ...... 186 Erie R. R. ..... 14 General Dynamics ..... 56

General Electric Co. .... 65 General Motors ..... 425 General Foods Corp. .... 483 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 88 Great Northern Pfd. .... 421 Hercules Powder ..... 39 Ill. Central ..... 46

Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 310 Int. Harvester Co. ..... 34 International Nickel ..... 841 Int. Paper .....

Kennecott Copper ..... 95 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 631 Loews, Inc. ..... Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... McKesson & Robbins ..... 51

Montgomery Ward & Co... 369 National Air Lines ..... 183 National Biscuit ..... 39 National Dairy Products .. 35 New York Central R. R... 28 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 29 Northern Pacific Co. .... 41 Pan American Airways ... 14 Paramount Pictures ..... 33 Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 19

Pepsi Cola ..... 20 Phelps Dodge ..... Philips Petroleum ..... 431 Public Service Elec. ..... 293 Pullman Co. ...... Radio Corp. of America .. 335 Republic Steel ...... 521 Reynolds Tobacco Class B

Schenley ..... 19 Sears Roebuck & Ca .... Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railroad Co. ... 39 Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 21 Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Oil of N. J. .... 62 Standard Oil of Ind. .... 47 Stewart Warner ..... 355

Studebaker-Packard Corp. 59 Texas Corp. ..... 69 Timken Rolling Bear Co. Union Pacific R. R. ..... 27 United Aircraft ..... 633/4 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 64 Western Union Tel. Co. .. 17% Westinghouse Elec. .... 623/8 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 403 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 951/4 UNLISTED STOCKS

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ferrous metals, rails and chemi- while a white student grimaces in the rear as she attends her first cals taking losses. A number of class in a white school in Charlotte, N. C. She was among four leading utilities resisted the gen- Negro pupils integrated into Charlotte white schools Sept. 4. Students later threw rocks and sticks at her. (AP Wirephoto)

Wants Agents Out

points or so.

The governor closed the telegram by urging Eisenhower to
Two previous decisions that the
tourist accommodations or 50 first day's slow decline at the opening take action quickly and to "use Dallas Independent School Disclass. Some American pilots are and prices eroded gradually as your good offices to modify the trict be allowed more time have doubtful whether it is commerextreme stand and stop the un- been reversed by the Fifth Circuit cially economical — a point that Quotations oy Morgan Davis warranted interference of federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans. doesn't worry the government-

In these instances, he has noted, dren should report to the schools he did not interfere. He said the previously attended.

His View of Issue taining peace and good order with- forced. in his jurisdiction, being account- Jeers and taunts greeted three

to prevent mixing of races in any white persons who jeered her, Little Rock school. He insisted tossed pebbles and spat on her. that he was not defying federal Dorothy remained away from authority and said "the governor school today and her parents said of a state is the preservator of she had a sore throat but planned the peace, not a federal judge." to return as soon as possible. There were other sore spots in

Warning Given

police chief warned unauthorized for the second day.



ORDERS INTEGRATION -Federal Judge Ronald Davies The proposed enrollment of the ordered the Little Rock, Ark., Negroes had been reported in ad-School Board to integrate forth- vance and the principals had been with or face contempt action. told they should not be admitted The School Board agreed to under Virginia's pupil assignment comply. However, National law. That law has been held un-Guardsmen, in defiance of the constitutional by a federal district court order, stopped eight court but an appeal is pending. Negroes from entering Little Rock's Central High School. (NEA Telephoto)

situation which might arise. In Dallas, Tex., Federal Judge per prices. Kennecott fell more be on the hands of the federal gov- William H. Atwell planned to take senger liner operating commer-The governor closed the tele- from the efforts of 21 Negro chil-Parents of three Negro children owned Soviet airlines. **Assures Enforcement** 

#### At Winston-Salem, Police Chief

James I. Waller called attention to laws barring picketing around Faubus said the question at is- schools and interference with sue in Little Rock was not inte-school operation. One Negro girl, gration vs. segregation. He said Gwendolyn Yvonne Bailey, 15, the question now "is whether or planned to enter the eleventh not the head of a sovereign state grade at previously all-white Reycan exercise his constitutional nolds High School. Waller assured powers and discretion in main-citizens that the law would be en-

able to his own conscience and to Negroes entering two previously white schools yesterday at Char-Yesterday, Faubus said he had lotte, N. C. Dorothy Geraldine Smooth in Charlotte

#### But things ran smoothly today

as three other Negroes reported At Winston-Salem, N. C., the at Charlotte schools, two attending

persons to stay away from a white Delores M. Huntley, a 12-yearhigh school which planned to en- old seventh grader, went to Alex- chairman of the Schenectady roll its first Negro student today. ander Graham Junior High for Municipal Housing Authority. An anti-integration group threat- the first time. School officials said ened to picket two schools which there was no demonstration and ing World War 2 in the Pacific were to integrate today in Easton, that the only thing heard was a and was recalled for two years of Md., but school officials said they comment, "Here she comes," as additional service during the Kothe girl approached the entrance. rean emergency. He presently At Sturgis, Ky., another Negro holds the rank of commander in the

today joined the 17 already at active Naval Reserve. tending classes at Sturgis High School in the third day of nonviolence integration. There were catcalls and little heckling as the Negroes drove up in private cars. The crowd which

numbered about 50 stood quietly

across the street when the Negroes walked to the entrance. Takes Prodding by Troopers The only loud cheer came when state police cleared a path through the jammed entranceway. Many white students refused to move from the steps until prodded by

troopers. At Arlington, Va., six Negro pupils were turned away from allwhite Arlington county schools today. There was no jeering or indication of trouble. White pupils stood watching cur-

iously as the Negro applicants walked to the principals' offices at Stratford Junior High, Washington-Lee High and Thomas Jefferson Junior High.

More than 95 per cent of a

stinging jellyfish is water.



ON ITS OWN NOW-Singapore, the great Asian port with the fabled name, is isolated now. The creation of the independent Federation of Malaya makes the bustling city something of a foreign port to the Malayan Peninsula. Newsmap shows Singapore's relation to the peninsula. Boxes explain why the federation has refused it entry. Singapore, which seeks independence, will remain outside the federation as British colony.

## Russia Asks . .

Gaylord Robinson, 33, of Marietta, Ga., radio operator, also were

#### Comet More Lively

Squadron Leader Lawrence Dale, of Britain's Royal Airforce, said "It's an extremely good airplane. We all liked it a lot." Dale added, however, that the new version of the Comet, British jet passenger airliner, "is much

more lively. The veteran aircraft designer, Maj. Alexander Seversky, on hand to see the TU104, said "the Russians are ahead of us with this particular jet engine. We are operating with a 10,000-poun' thrust whereas they say this has 17,500 pounds thrust.'

Seversky said the newest American models will carry the same or more power.

Nearly 500 people, newsmen, photographers, Air Force personnel and Russian officials, braved two sharp flurries of rain to see the big Soviet transport come in. Lightning stabbed the clouds in the southeast and a brisk wind came up. There was a 1000-foot ceiling, however, and visibility on the ground was good.

The TU104 made a smooth landing at 10:43 p. m. American pilots estimate its landing speed at 128 miles an hour. A lighted jeep guided it across the apron to the disembarkation point.

May Return Sept. 14 The same plane may go back to Moscow and then return, probably Sept. 14, bringing other memwere prepared to cope with any bers of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The TU104 is the only jet pasup for the third time a two-year- cially in the world. It flies from old segregation suit stemming Moscow to Peiping, Prague, and points in Siberia.

It has an estimated range of



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He is married and father of four children.

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Crisis in Arkansas

## U.S. Power Faces Test in Faubus' Stand on School

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

has to back down on this one: ing this week. But that had hap- troops to keep Negroes out. President Eisenhower or Gov. Or- pened before and there was no

judge - every Southern governor tegrated. But when it opened Faucould feel free to do the same. bus had national guardsmen there This would make a farce of the to keep Negroes out.

**CHEFS** know

If Faubus gets away with what bus supplied it. he's doing-using national guards- Before a Little Rock high school with the court to carry out its ormen to keep Negroes from a school opened this week Federal Judge der; he was obstructing the carordered integrated by a federal Ronald Davies had ordered it in- rying out of that order

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Supreme Court's ban on public The school board, willing to en-School segregation. It would mean roll the Negroes but unable to do

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a breakdown of the federal gov- so because of the troops, asked ernment's power to carry out the Judge Davies what to do next. law. The court's decision have the Again he ordered the school intedo the acting for the government. But the ultimate responsibility for whatever is done rests on Eisen-For almost 40 months since the hower

court's ruling, Eisenhower has treated Southern resistance to integration with patience and platto face contempt charges, what itudes. It seemed likely he could happens? The governor has stago on doing that as he prepared tioned national guardsmen around this, week for a long vacation. his mansion, and U. S, Marshals Some disturbances might occur could hardly force him to face the WASHINGTON (P) - Someone at newly integrated schools open- grated. Again Faubus used the

crisis. There appeared no reason court but only trying to keep to expect a crisis now. Then Fau-peace and order. One thing was certain: He was not cooperating

Eisenhower is staying in the background so far, letting the judge and the Justice Department, headed by Atty. Gen. Brownell,

judge if he doesn't want to. It isn't clear what Eisenhower would do if Faubus ignored efforts at persuasion and, if ordered before the judge, refused to go. It's possible he might order the national guardsmen into federal service to take control of them away from Faubus.

They are under Faubus's control unless the President calls them out for one of three reasons; to repel invasion, quell insurrection, or enforce the laws.

The guardsmen are paid by the federal government for drills and summer training but they are paid by the state government—as they are now - when the governor calls them out to handle a situation within a state.

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TRANSSETTER 9.5 "Does he do any tricks?"

## Woodstock News

Fred Thaisz, Jr., Woodstock. In the event of rain Saturday

night dancing will take place at the Zena Country Club.

**Teachers at Meeting** 

The first meeting of the

Woodstock Parent-Teacher As-

sociation will be held today at

8 p. m. at the Woodstock School.

over by Mrs. Kermit Schwarz,

the new president, and will fea-

ture an open house. The teach-

ing staff will be introduced and

Following the meeting refresh-

afterward will receive visitors in

ments will be served and all in-

terested persons, whether parents of school children or not,

have been appointed for the year: Program, Leon Carey,

Loryne Connick, Charles

lores Heck, Robert Breitenstein,

Mrs. Chester Baccari; member-ship, Mrs. Irene Murdoch, Mrs.

Mrs. Alison NNichols and Mrs.

Food Sale Scheduled

At Craftsmen's Guild

Labor Day draws the curtain

on many of the village's outdoor

activities and included are the

food sales by the Ladies' Guild

of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church on Saturday, 9:30 a. m.,

Rosaline Perlman.

will be welcome, The following

The meeting will be presided

#### Gerardia Exhibit

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SWEETY PIE

Schedule Announced

WOODSTOCK - Helen Gerardia,

**Boy Scouts Collect** 

Reformed Supper Is Scheduled at 5:30

Church will hold a smorgiasbord supper today in the basement of the church. Service begins at 5:30 p. m. with a wide variety of home cooked foods appripri-ate to the accasion offered on

Scheduled Saturday

Woodstock Fire Company No 4, will hold an outdoor dance, Saturday, on the floor of the new firehouse at the Zena Four Corners. There will be both round and square dancing. Children under 10 years of age will be admitted free. Dancing is

is progressing and the members again wish to thank all the financial aid. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 may do so



MIRRORED DESTRUCTION -The fiery destruction of a Singapore warehouse is reflected in the quiet waters in foreground. The blaze forced 1,500 destroyed 500 tons of rubber.

you advertise it with an economical classified ad in the Freeman.

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

active on the executive board of P-TA to Introduce the Woodstock Artists Association, is showing two of her oil paintings exhibited at the Rudolph Galleries, at the Silvermine Guild in Connecticut where Miss Gerardia, recently won an award. They will be on display from Sept. 1 to 21. During the month of September, 10 of her casein paintings will be on exhibition at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., and from the middle of September through October, 20 large casein paintings will go on display. From there they will travel for a year and a half through the United

**\$83.89** From Drive

Troop 34 has had the help of a Hughes, Mrs. Benjamin Webder to take care of the six tons of paper, one and a quarter tons of Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Milscrap metal and one quarter ton ton Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of rags, which brought to the Boy Hancock; Hospitality, Mrs. De-Scout treasury when sold the sum of \$83.89. Mention is made especialv of those who generously loaned the use of trucks in gathering and Elbert C. Varney; Publicity, transporting the material to the junkvard. These were Owen Roberts, McDanial and Wingert Garage, Minervini Auto Body and Robert Holsapple.

Residents are reminded that the Woodstock Dutch Reformed

Firemen's Dance Is

from 8 p. m. to midnight. Work on the Zena Fire House people of Zena and surrounding areas who have been so generous with their time, equipment and by mailing their contribution to



Phone 5000.

#### By Nadine Seltzer | Final Arguments In Libel Trial To Begin Friday

LOS ANGELES (P)-The torrent Magazine has finally run dry.

begin tomorrow, the last day of the trial's fifth week in Los An- Grauman's in the spring of 1954, geles County Superior Court. The she was told by a fellow employe, case is in recess today.

Probably by the end of next week the jury of six men and six women will begin deliberations. It will be up to them to decide whether Confidential and Whisper magazines, Publisher's Distributing Corp., Fred and Marjorie Meade and their Hollywood Research Inc., are guilty or innocent of conspiracy to commit criminal libel and to print lewd and obscene matter.

Could Mean Jail, Fine

If the jury finds them guilty of a felony, the penalty could range up to three years imprisonment, a fine up to \$5,000 or both In the event the jury decides the offense is a misdemeanor, the term of imprisonment could be up to one

year in jail and the fine up to see Miss O'Hara in the theater. \$1,000.

The dominant issue of the trial ploye of the theater called by the -was the story about actress defense in its effort to prove the Maureen O'Hara making love in a story true. Hollywood theater true?—persist-

County Legion Meeting ed to the very end. The defense's final witness was A regular meeting of Ulster a paralyzed former employe of of scandal gushing from the crim- Grauman's Chinese Theater. Tes- County American Legion is inal libel trial of Confidential timony of Mrs. Jan Harkins, a scheduled Monday, Sept. 9, at young mother, was taken at her Marlboro High School, 8:15 Mrs. Harkins testified that while p. m., according to notices Final arguments to the jury will bedside in her Los Angeles home. working at the candy counter in Commander G. Flockhart requests a full attendance of representatives from all Legion James Craig, that Miss O'Hara posts in the county. was "involved in a necking par-

ty" in the rear row of seats. A major hurricane may have a Mrs. Harkins said she did not diameter of 500 miles.



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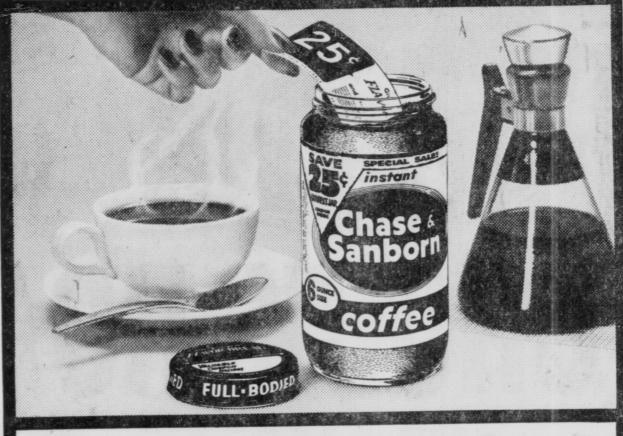
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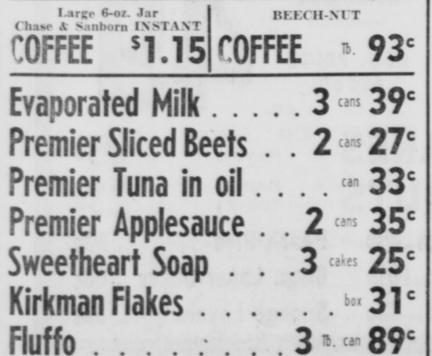
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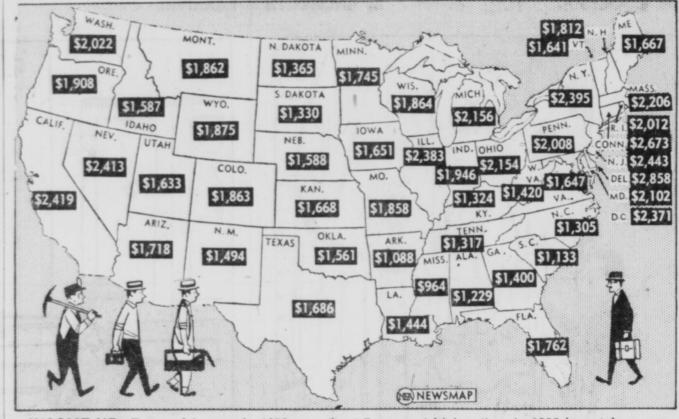
## **Quality Control Group Meeting**

The Mid-Hudson Section of The American Society for Quality Control began their 1957-1958 program with a dinner meeting at the Anchor Inn in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday evening with 65 members and guests in attendance. Frank Sindelar, IBM, Poughkeepsie, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Paul Olmstead, consulting analyst, whose topic was "Relations Between Operations Research and Quality Control.

Dr. Olmstead gave an outline of the history of operations research in connection with quality conffitrol. He explained that "OR" determine the reliability of the product by planning service trials through the use of models. These models are placed in certain areas in sample lots for definite time periods in order to make an estimate of what trouble can be expected and what changes should be made before the product is placed into production. Dr. Olmstead said "The primary job of quality control is to find what is wrong while the object of operations research is to find whether the customer is getting the product to do the job required. The meeting was followed by an interesting question and an-

Kingston area were: Wallace C. Stone, Paul Bassett, Richard Hulnick, James Dwyer, Harry Nickel, Edward Willsie, Manfred | States last year.

42 CHAMBERS ST.



INCOME UP-Personal income in 1956 was about 7 per cent higher than in 1955 in nearly every state, according to a report from the Office of Business Economics, U.S. Department of Commerce. Per capita personal income in 1956 amounted to a record \$1,940 for the country as a whole. By states (see Newsmap above) average incomes varied from \$2,858 in Delaware to \$964 in Mississippi. In addition to Delaware, others in the top rank-all with per capita incomes of more than \$2,350 in 1956-included Connecticut, New Jersey. Nevada, New York, Illinois, and the District of Columbia. The Territory of Hawaii (not shown) had a per capita income of \$1,773. Personal income measures the current income, before taxes, from wages and salaries, income from unincorporated enterprises (including farms), net rental income, dividends, interest, and such other items as social insurance benefits, relief and pensions.

Wengel, James Penrose, H. E. Schuster, Verner May, Walter Lawrence A. J. Bosse, Gerald Overbaugh, Harold Fulgum, Robert Ohlson, T. A. Baggot.

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#### HIGH FALLS NEWS

berg, pastor—8:50 a. m. Sunday school worship service and in-Potato chip sales totaled 353 struction including the pastor's Mirick Dwight Bellinger, K. W. million dollars in the United Bible class; 9:40 nursery; 9:45

KINGSTON. NEW YORK

Lloyd Collins, L. L. LaConture Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adel- service to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the church. Surrounding churches have been invited to attend. Saturday, Sept. 7, 3rd annual flower show morning worship with a sermon at 3 p. m. At 5:30 p. m., roast It will be open to the public beef dinner will be served to

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and nursery school service and class instruction; 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish hall. Thursday, 3 p. m., confirmation instruction for elementary school children in St. Peter's Church. Saturday, 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., chicken barbecue dinner sponsored by St. Peter's Church. The public

Pvt. Silas Countryman has been assigned to 7862 U.S. Armory Quartermasters Depot n Giessen, Germany following an eight weeks course in Basic Armory Administration, Fort Dix. N. J. Pvt. Countryman spent a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ausin Countryman before he sailed

Miss Lynn Countryman of Tillson spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Countryman. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Country-

man and son, Kennth and Miss Jane VanKeuren of Stone Ridge spent the weekend in Kingsburgh, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Countryman. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baldaur

of Torrington, Conn., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder

Sr., of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder Jr., and son, Thomas of Wappingers Falls called on relatives and friends here Sunday. Mr. Snyder, Sr., was driving the new Buick e won in a recent A & P give-

Miss Harriet Church is pending some time with friends n Vermont,

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and the Krom sisters Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lints stopped off at Hillcrest for a call Sunday en route from their summer home in Richfield Springs to their home in Hempstead, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry TenHagen of Albany called on friends and relatives here Sunday. The Ten-Hagens are contemplating a trip to Europe in the near future to visit their daughter who is in

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Enrich spent the weekend in Bingham-ton with Mr. Ehrich's mother, Mrs. Nathan Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Hara and sons, Eddie and Lennie and George Meir of West Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. O'Hara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom. While here they called on several friends both here and in Kingston.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained at supper. In addition to the O'Haras, Mr. Meir, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and children and Mrs. DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge. Among the local residents

who attended the Grahamsville Fair Wednesday were the Robert Hornbecks, the Arnold van-Laer Jrs., the Luther Merrohews, and Mrs. Helena Avers. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Winter and daughter, Janet and Mrs Winter's mother, Mrs. Hoehl of Kingston called on the Robert Hornbecks Sunday afternoon.

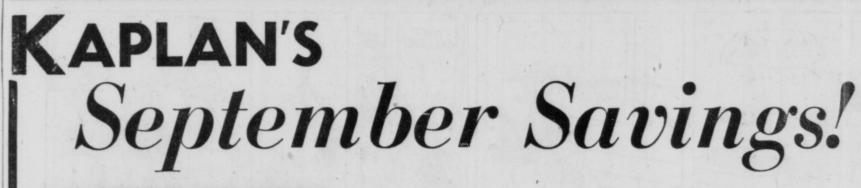
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harbord and children, Linda, Susan and John of West Orange and Mrs. Ernest Harbord and granddaughter, Carol Ann of Cauldwell, N. J. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith. Mrs. Ernest Harbord is a sister

of Mr. Smith. Charles TenHagen and daughter, Miss Edna TenHagen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa of Hurley. Ernest Jansen accompanied his son. Kelton Jansen of Newburgh attended a ball game at the Yankee Stadium Wednes-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog of Bethlehem, Pa. spent the weekend at their summer cottage

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4-Piece Calais, White Enamel French Provincial	0 435.00
5-Piece Traditional Mahogany Henredon 575.0	0 455.00
3-Piece Sable Finish Solid Maple Heywood-Wakefield 595.0	0 460.00
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





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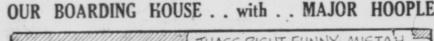


By KATE OSANN

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS







## BARBS

agree with his wife so long as he doesn't let her know. It usually winds up in some-

body being a wreck when a deluxe auto runs into a jalopy bank



turns the front-room carpet into an ash tray with the flip of the people with a secret. They feel finger.

We're heading into the season | Don't be so busy sawing wood when careless people have no that you havent time to sharpen license to hunt even though they the saw. bought one.



A WIG: In 19th century London it was the practice of certain thieves to prey upon wig-wearing victims by pulling the wigs (worn by many rich people) over their eyes to take advantage of them by stealing their purses. Figur-atively, the wig was called the wool, giving rise to this expression.



## **OFFICE**

Trade Mark Reg. By funius

Arthur Godfrey, reading a letter from a listener: "My three-There'll always be the unpop- year-old daughter and my fourular magician—the hubby who year-old niece were talking about marriage. My daughter said she was going to marry her dog, but my niece told her that she could not do that because dogs are not allowed in church."—Mrs. Nancy Allen, Honey Grove, Tex.

> It's a great kindness to trust so important while telling it.

A man walked into a grocery store in a small town. Obliging clerk-Yes, sir, may

Man-I want to buy all your overripe fruit and vegetables and rotten eggs. Clerk - Ha. ha! (laughing). You must be going to see the comedian at the theater.

Marriage is an institution held together by two books: Checkbook and Cookbook.

Man-Not so loud. I am the

United States in any given year."

The new planes are getting so radio set?

## TIZZY



"You have a simply wonderful time with Jimmy if you go out the day he gets his allowance!"

this question had him stumped. fast you don't have time to get | Countryman-Yes, sir. I got a It read: "State the number of acquainted with the stewardess very good one.

Johnny scratched his head and Two commercial travelers were good selectivity? squirmed, and then his face lit swapping tall wireless stories in Old fellow—Well, yes it has. up. He licked the end of his pen-cil and wrote:

the presence of an old country-man whom they were trying to

The other night I was listening
to a quartet, and I didn't like

It read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year."

Traveler (with a knowing wink at his companion).—Does it have

cil and wrote:
"1492—none."

man whom they were trying to to a quartet, and I didn't like tenor, so I just tuned him out and listened to the other three.

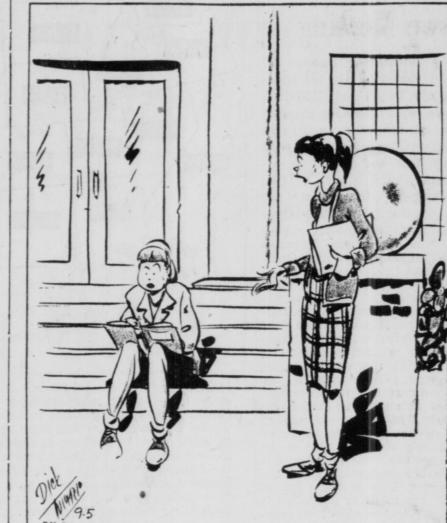
#### SIDE GLANCES



"You're stuck for a night out, Dad! Mom spent the afternoon in a beauty shop!"

#### CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



By DICK TURNER

"I decided to take the domestic science course after all—a woman needs some sort of hobby!"

#### **BUGS BUNNY**

IF SYLVESTER THINKS I'M GIVIN' 'IM A RIDE, HE

WRONG





No Hurry I STOPPED CAUSE I'M OUTA GAS! YA STILL DON'T GET A RIDE, BUM DETAIL

I SHALL AWAIT YOUR RETURN!

By CARL ANDERSON





LI'L ABNER

HENRY





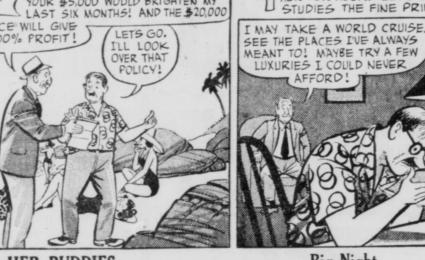
STOP PUSHING! THAT ISN'T THE HUPPER GUNG WAY I DO STAY BUSINESS! HUPPER NOW! THAT CONTINENT CRUST!! WILL COME UP TO ME!

CAPTAIN EASY

He Wants to Be Sure

By LESLIE TURNER



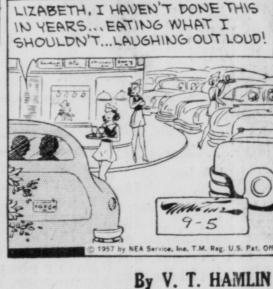


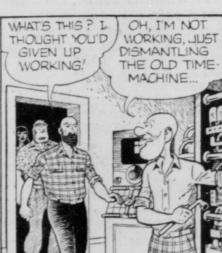
THEN FOR HOURS ELMO LOHR STUDIES THE FINE PRINT .... YES, YES ... NOW, MZ... BARWISE, I'D LIKE I'D HATE TO SIT THRU ETERNITY WONDERING TO CROSS-EXAMINE WHAT IT WOULD'VE YOUR DOCTOR! BEEN LIKE TO FLY IN AN AIRPLANE, OR HAVE BREAKFAST IN BED By EDGAR MARTIN Big Night













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## **Brief Teamster** Answer Is Due On Corruption

Committee.

ported ready to ask the federation ization

four times in as many months a sters president. showdown with the Teamsters, appeared in no mood for further de-

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, repeated in Labor Day cook, said today he has been adand will expel member unions have quintuplets about Nov. 5.

Any expulsion of the Teamsters dren aged 4 to 12.

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Union, the AFL-CIO's largest affiliate, could lead to bitter interunion warfare, with the AFL-CIO trying to recapture Teamsters members and local union groups, AveApproves and the Teamsters leaders seeking to lure away members from other AFL-CIO unions.

Reliable sources said the Team-WASHINGTON (P) - Leaders of sters, in their answer today, intended to ask the AFL-CIO to wait has approved a one-man probe of the Teamsters Union are expected to see what new officers are elect- conditions in New York state mito give only a brief answer today ed and new union procedures in- grant labor camps. He promises to corruption charges pressed by stalled at the Teamsters conventhere will be "no whitewash." the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices tion starting Sept. 30 in Miami. The Teamsters may challenge the AFL-CIO right to question affairs probe was made yesterday by the The Teamsters bosses were re- of an autonomous member organ- Inter-Departmental Committee on

James R. Hoffa, midwest Team- of heads of seven key agencies to wait until the coming sters Union convention before sters boss recently linked to gangto wait until the coming sters boss recently linked to gangdealing with migrants.

The National Assn. for passing judgment on whether the ster associations in Senate rack- The National Assn. for the Ad-11/2 million member truck union ets committee hearings, leads the vancement of Colored People says Teamsters delegation into today's that Negroes in some of the 1,004 But the AFL-CIO and its ethical meeting. Hoffa is the front-runner camps in the state are exploited practices group, having postponed to succeed Dave Beck as Team- and held in virtual peonage.

#### Quints on Way

speeches that the federation can vised by doctors that his wife will which do not rid their ranks of Solly, 30, makes 10 guineas ness. At the outset he said he was corrupt elements. He did not (\$29.40) a week. He and his wife, "fearful of a whitewash" by the Lilian, 29, already have four chil-

Hill had accused operators of some upstate camps with maintaining a "20th century slave

charges last week.

The committee suggested that it conduct the probe with instruc- could do it as well.

Fears 'Whitewash'

RISKY REPAST. Camp Probe BABOON'S BREAKFAST. ONE:-GET TO THE BEEHIVE EARLY-BEFORE THE The recommendation of the BEES ARE ASTIR. Migrant Labor, which is made up TWO:-DRAG THE HONEYCOMB THROUGH THE GRASS TO BRUSH OFF PERSISTENT BEES. Harriman ordered the inter-departmental committee into action after the NAACP leveled its THREE:-SIT DOWN The committee met here yester-TO A QUIET day. Herbert Hill, the NAACP's REPAST OF labor secretary, was the only wit-HONEY.

tions to report to Harriman within The group also made six other The recommendations ranged a month. Harriman said he would recommendations for improving from improvements in housing and go along with the recommendation the labor camp system. These sanitary conditions to laws

appoint an "impartial person" to although he felt the committee were similar to a program advanced by Hill.

strengthening state agencies' power to curb any exploitation of

Harriman said only one recommendation would need further study-consideration of financial aid to camp operators for the construction, maintenance and service of labor camp facilities.

The governor said it involved a constitutional question.

**Denies Invitation** James H. Brunson, 37, of Augusta, Ga. who had alleged that he and other Negroes were mistreated at an upstate migrant camp this summer, did not attend.

He made a recorded two-hour statement in Albany Tuesday for the State Labor Department. It was sent for use by the committee. But James G. Lyons, an assistant agriculture commissioner and committee chairman, said the recording did not show up here. Lyons said Brunson had been invited to attend.

However, in Albany, Brunson denied he had been invited. Brunson also charged unsanitary living conditions at the camp and contended that economic necessity forced some Negro women into sexual relations with other Negro workers.

Another group directed by Harriman to join yesterday's session -the 17-member Advisory Council on Seasonal Farm and Food Processing Labor-said it was "in full agreement" with the committee's recommendations.

#### Seasonal Change

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#### Ulster Park

church services will be held officers will be installed at the Sunday at 9:45 a, m. at the Re- meeting. Delegates also will be Sunday school will resume next last week in October.

The quarterly meeting of Ul- ticello school system. ster County Pomona Grange will The Sahler family spent the A veteran of World War I, he Population of the Union of writer. be held Friday at the Rosendale weekend at Lake George.

Grange Hall. Sessions open at 2:30 to 8 p. m. Supper will be ULSTER PARK - Regular served at 6 p. m. Newly elected

William Cole, who graduated The cafeteria supper and fair last June from New Paltz State before he was appointed postmassponsored by the Grange on La- Teachers College, has accepted a ter by President Eisenhower on former Elizabeth G. Foley. bor Day was well patronized, teaching position in the Mon-

#### Buffalo PM Dies. On Job Since 1953

BUFFALO (P) - Dr. Joseph R. Hawn, 63, Buffalo postmaster Buffalo area. formed Church with the Rev. H. appointed to attend the state since 1953, died in a hospital yes-

was active in American Legion South Africa is now 14,167,000.

affairs and served as state commander in 1950. During the 1952 presidential ampaign Hawn headed a Veter-

ans-for-Eisenhower club in the He was a native of Huntington, Pa., attended public schools in behind them, will open in New E. Christiana, pastor, in charge. Grange meeting in Corning the terday after an illness of several Buffalo and was graduated from Paltz today. Called Tenny Assothe University of Michigan and ciates, the agency will tailor its Hawn was a practicing dentist the University of Buffalo Dental services to meet the needs of

He is survived by his wife, the

#### Advertising Agency Opens in New Pattz

new advertising agency, made up of former New Yorkers with 45 years ·total experience tising and publicity woman, an art director and a technical

35 N. Chestnut Street, New Paltz, will provide advertising, publicity and technical writing services for business and industry in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

#### Moore Back

NEW YORK (P) - Victor Moore veteran musical comedy comic, is business and industry. It will coming out of retirement for a its inception in 1947. He spent of lightning. Leaving the box feature the services of an adver- three-week stint in a revival of most of his life in the hotel busi- office, Turner dashed outside to

#### Hotel Head Dies

GREENWICH. Conn. (P)-Byron

Calhoun had been with the cor- to ask when the movie

tion, Cornell University.

#### Saved by the Bell DRIFT. Ky. (A)-A little girl

Calhoun, 54, president of Inter- didn't know it at the time but Continental Hotels Corp., which she probably saved Earl Turoperates 12 hotels in Latin Ameri- ner's life during a rainstorm. ca, died yesterday at Greenwich Turner was standing outside his poration, a subsidiary of Pan start. He told her 7:15 the American World Airways, since reeled back from a blinding flash the spot where he had been "Carousel" at the City Center here Calhoun was a visiting lecturer standing and found a 75-pound starting Sept. 11. Moore, 81, last at the School of Hotel Administra- piece of limestone, knocked from

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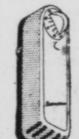
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# Alleged Leader On Land or Sea-The Cincinnati Fire Department has the answer on how to get to a river-front fire in a hurry. Fireboat No. 1, below, is an amphibious vehicles which has wheels for land travel and propellers for movement in the water. At right, the fireboat is being tested —in the Ohio River, near the suspension bridge which connects Cincinnation. Ring Gives Up

NEW YORK (P)-Harry Strom-

berg, alleged kingpin of a huge

international narcotics smuggling

ring, surrendered today in the of-

fice of U. S. Atty. Paul W. Wil-

liams, ending a search by narcot-

Stromberg, alias Nig Rosen, de-

scribed as a prominent rackets

figure in New York City, Phila-

delphia and Miami, was among

46 defendants named in a narcot-

ics conspiracy indictment which was opened yesterday in the chambers of Federal District

Tabbed Mastermind

He was tabbed the mastermind

of an international narcotics ring

netting up to 20 million dollars a

In surrendering, the 54-year-old

Russian-born Stromberg kept a

ney last night. The attorney con-

Arraigned later before Judge

re scattered throughout the Unit-

By The Associated Press

the night. Readings were as much

Clear and cool weather prevail-

Judge Edward Weinfeld.

fice for guestioning.



NAMED - Harry Stromberg, promise made through an attor-54, above, of New York City was named by government spokesman as the head of a giant rangements for the surrender. international narcotics smuggling and distribution ring. The group was reported smashed without success.
Sept. 4. (AP Wirephoto) Stromberg w

#### Two Women Hurt In Rt. 32 Crash

Two women were injured, one Weinfeld, Stromberg pleaded inof them hospitalized, following a nocent and was released in \$20,-Modena on Wednesday evening. Highland state police reported.

Nancy Black, 18, of Modena, who, ment was returned Aug. 27 but mark. troopers said, suffered a cut lip, kept sealed until yesterday to perbruised elbow, lacerations of the legs, chest pains, shock and bruises was reported in "good" condition today at St. Luke's Hospital, New-

erations of the elbow and bruises, ed States. Three of them are cur-

turn on the windshield wipers and

#### Stone Ridge

pastor—Sunday school with Silver, however, credited a 47adult Bible class 9:50 a. m. Wor- year-old Brooklyn baker with furship 11 a. m. Sermon Topic, "The nishing the government important Forgiveness of Sin." Holy Baptism will be given during the as Joseph Basile, who was named as a co-conspirator in the indictmorning hour. The Ladies' Aid special congregational meeting Since then, Silver said, he has Mertine on Monday evening. Wednesday. Junior choir will meet 7:30 p. m. and the adult choir 8:15 p. m., Thursday, Sept.

Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor-Sunday school with adult Bible class 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF will start its fall and winter meetings Sunday at 7:30 in the church hall. Wednesday at meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bogart, On Sept. 27, from In Running Gun Mr. and Mrs. D. Decker and Mrs. Donald C. Decker. 10 a. m., until 3 p. m., there will be a sub-district meeting with Miss Nichols as speaker in the Ellenville Methodist Church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, killed and three wounded today in children Sunday. priest-in-charge—7:45 a. m. Holy a running gun fight between poice and class instruction; 11 southern Havana. mon by Father Arnold. Wednes- guns and rifles in scout cars ex- tained a few guests Friday. Pres- the recent death of her mother. day 7:30 p. m. regular monthly changed shots with a group of ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks meeting of the vestry in the par- men fleeing in an automobile ish Hall. Thursday 3 p. m. Con- from the scene of four more firmation instruction for elemen- bombings. tary school children in the It was not immediately anchurch. Thursday 7:30 p. m. nounced whether all the dead Confirmation instruction for were terrorists. The wounded inhigh school, adults and others in cluded one detective and two bythe church. Saturday 5:30 p. m. standers. and 6:30 p. m. chicken barbeque At least 18 bombs have explodinner at the parish hall.

Mrs. Frederick Carman has re- ed in Cuba in the past 24 hours, 11 of them in Havana. dinner at the parish hall.

turned to her home in New Jer- The bombings coincided with sey for a few days after spend- Cuba's celebration of armed ing a week at her summer home forces day,

Charles Osterhoudt has re- Clear and Cool turned to Charlottesville, Va. team held a dinner last Saturday Over Most of U. S. The Little League baseball night in the High Falls fire hall. Several from this area attended. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young of Union, Pa., spent the Labor Day ed over most of the northeast weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. quarter of the country today but George Goodwin and family at it was warm and a little wet in Edgewater Camp.

digewater Camp.

Miss Sally Goodwin entered southern areas.

Clearing skies and diminishing the Kingston Hospital Wednes- winds brought further temperaday where she will undergo ture drops in the cool belt during

The Rev. and Mrs. Maleolm as 20 degrees lower than 24 hours Shattuck and daughter, Carol, earlier in some sections. They left Wednesday for their home were mostly in the 50s, with 40s in St. Cloud, Minn. While east reported in the Great Lakes refor the centennial celebration at gion. Near freezing temperatures the Kripplebush Church, the were reported in sections of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck Rockies. called on many of their former In the southeast and from New

Mexico through Texas, warm The regular Grange meeting weather continued with temperawill be held Monday, Sept. 16. tures this morning in the 70s. Juvenile Grange will meet Sat- Readings were higher in the southwest desert region, near 90 after another day of 100 - plus

LOTS FOR SALE - Lots of marks in some areas. Yesterday's people are looking for lots to top mark was 111 at Yuma, Ariz. buy. You will reach them with a sales message about your lot if Some flatfish, including haliyou advert it with an economi- but, flounder and sole, have both cal classif ad in the Freeman. eyes on the same side of the

and Covington, Ky. Recently Cincinnatians were startled to read in a local paper that their "fireboat" has been involved in an accident while parked on River Road. Maybe the motorist who hit it thought





## PATAUKUNK NEWS

Narcotics agents had been PATAUKUNK-Mr. and Mrs. Quick, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John searching the city for Stromberg Robert Martin, at Veterans Me- Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kea- Mrs. Jennie Traver and son, Stromberg, who lives at 420 , Manhattan, arrived morial Hospital September 1. at the federal courthouse accom-Derick and David Irwin and Mrs. Arthur Markle and daughpanied by his attorney and imme-Earl Moore spent the weekend ter Sue, Kathy Quick and Hatdiately went to the prosecutor's ofat their camp, Porcupine Inn, at tie Short

but not defendants. The indict- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van De- motored to Kingston Sunday.

ger of Boonville spent the holi- visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thus far, 12 have been seized Young, returning to Boonville

Rae Josephine Rhodes, 41, of RD D. C. The rest of the defendants and children, Richard and Ran-some time this week. rently serving prison terms on Port Ewen.

> baum, alias Heinsie, of the Bronx. brothers at Basom. Teitlebaum assertedly was a

case occurred in 1953 with the ar- and Jennie Schoonmaker, Donald Mitchell has been Francis Quick Sunday. spending the past week with Elaine Simpson spent a week rest of Jean Laget, known as the "Silver Fox." A year later he was sentenced to 10 years imprison-

Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, Pure heroin in a six-month period.

Revoklyn Diet Attached and daugh-Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward ert B. Cole. Mrs. Roy Cole is a patient at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson

leads. Silver identified the baker office of Attorney Altholtz. Jean Denman of Napanoch has Mrs. E. S. Young, Mrs. John

> one of the Deyo bungalows. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright day afternoon in Kingston.

been cooperating with authorities.

Mrs. John Kustan and son, Stream.

Sergus, of Binghamton returned Mr. actions of the stream which the federal authorities re- former Xenia Kuharsky who Alex Brown homestead. ceived from Basile after we turned taught at Saugerties and visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle him over to federal authorities for here frequently.

the weekend with his parents, Vaughn Decker, Saturday. in the church hall. Wednesday at Three Men Killed the weekend with his parents, vadgin becker, saturday.

10 a. m. there will be a project Three Men Killed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius Steve Crawford spent the

> Charles Freer, and her sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe HAVANA (P-Three men were Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and Warush.

Communion: 11 a. m. Sunday lice and suspected terrorists in an Wappingers Falls, has returned Miss Betty DeWitt, who has school and nursery school serv- exclusive residential district in home to his parents, Mr. and been residing in Ellenville, has Mrs. Earl Hamilton. a. m. morning prayer and ser- Police armed with submachine Mrs. Chester B. Quick enter- father, Andrew Simpson, since

William Dolan welcomed a son, Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jr. and three children, Allen, Quick, Brenda and Norma Diana and Todd, of Kerhonkson;

Miss Virginia Van Demark had dinner Saturday evening spent Monday evening with Mrs. with Mr, and Mrs. Fred Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator were named as co-conspirators entertained at dinner Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Bur- and children, Norma and Brenda

Charleston, S. C., are expected siding at Murray, Utah. N. J.; Baltimore, and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab to return to New York State

Mrs. Herbert Klippel of ringer, former area residents, now residing in Virginia, wel-

north on Route 32, swerved into the Rhodes car when she went to the Rhodes car when she were t stable of Schenectady and friend, with Miss Betty Lou Brown. Edna Quick of Walden and A. Jewett were weekend guests Rhodes vehicle was traveling heavy financier of the syndicate. Rhodes vehicle was traveling heavy financier of the syndicate. Mrs. Lulu Masten of Wallkill of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells. College and Rephane Pollege will

> with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Beatrice and Nellie Cole are Mrs. Harry Coddington. Monday,

Veterans Memorial Hospital. of Morrisville, Pa., visited An-Alice Smith is employed at the Retty Sunday and daughter, family of Albany were weekend for future construction in New Betty, Sunday,

Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop spent Friday evening. Missionary Society meets Tuesday. There will be a special congregational meeting. Basile, who jumped bail in a model of the special congregational meeting. Basile, who jumped bail in a meeting of the special congregational meeting. Basile, who jumped bail in a meeting of the special congregational meeting. Basile, who jumped bail in a meeting of the special congregational meeting. Mrs. Raiph wright and Mrs. George Gueslein, who are summer residents, have picked up in Amsterdam, N. Y.

> "There is no doubt," said Silver, home after spending 10 days family, formerly residing in the but that the mass indictment is with Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Hagen residence at Rochester the direct result of information Wynkoop. Mrs. Kustan is the Center, have moved into the parents for dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Har- visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie telius, Jr., of Schenectady spent Markle, and the latter's brother, weekend with his sister, Mr. and

daughter, Lori Jean, visited Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Gunfelt Tonne-Fight in Havana Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Rosendale were weekend

William Booth was in this vil-

established residence with her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown tor, Mrs. Leroy Van Gaasbeck, Donald, of Ellenville; Arthur Quick and Janice Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Jennie Traver and Mrs. ville Saturday night.

Art Quick has been employed by Edward Deyo for a few days. Reginald Solsberg, who is staday weekend with Mrs. Edgar Quick Monday evening.

Young, returning to Boonville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quick of siding at Murray. Utah.

> Hoornbeck, employed at Minne- continuing. waska, will be home shortly after | Supporters of Castro were said

Barbara Pollack visited her Cienfuegos shouting senior sister at Liberty Wednes- Batista has fallen,"

Miss Betty Lou Brown will

#### Mettacahonts

STONE RIDGE - Reformed ring that sold \$250,000 worth of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rob. ter. Melony called for Elaine to Mettacahonts hall Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. York State amounted to \$257,482,-Osterhoudt

maker were Tuesday night guests of Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt and daughters of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates have Newark, N. J. for the past week. day authorized the Lehigh Valley

## of Wurtsboro spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoorn- Castro Backers Capture Cuban **Police Quarters**

al units, joining maritime police Joseph F. Saccoman is chairman Moses has cancelled next Thursand partisans of rebel leader of the committee in charge and day's scheduled ground-breaking Harry Brown attended the an- Fidel Castro, were reported today to have the affair an outstanding nual church bazaar at Samson- to have attacked and captured the police headquarters in the city of Cienfuegos in central Cuba.

Telephone reports to Havana tioned in Norman, Okla. will from Cienfuegos said fighting beshortly visit Gordon and Millard tween the navy men and their allies with the city's police broke Elizabeth Wise and Katherine out shortly after dawn and was

has been taken over by military Claudette Marl spent Saturday junta headed by Castro's men.' Reports from Cienfuegos said Police Chief Commander Antonio Ruiz Beltron had refused to sur-Time of the mishap was set at Terday that the big break in the land Jennie Schoonmaker. Beltron later was seized by the rebels and his headquarters sur-

Cuban army troops stationed in METTACAHONTS-The Will- Cienfuegos have made no move

## Building Contracts Up

NEW YORK (P)-July contracts 000 or 5 per cent above the \$245,-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoon- 458,000 in July 1956, F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists, reported today.

#### May Abandon Branch

WASHINGTON (P) - The Interbeen entertaining relatives from state Commerce Commission to-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins Railroad to abandon a 15-mile and family entertained their branch extending from Throop to Cato in Cayuga County, N. Y.

## Testimonial for Monsignor Drury

Knights Plan

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, will give a testimonial dinner in honor of the Rt. Reverend Monsignor Martin J. Drury, Dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, and pastor of St. Mary's Church. Msgr. Drury is a Fourth Degree Knight and has been affiliated with Kingston Council since his arrival in this facilities "were no longer suitable city 18 years ago.

Prior to coming here Msgr. Drury had served as assistant at churches in Manhattan and for 11 years was a member of the faculty at Cathedral College where students are prepared for entrance to Dunwoodie Seminary to study for the priesthood. He then served as pastor here since 1910. There are curof St. Margaret Mary Church on Staten Island for 13 years, when he was transferred to St. Mary's Church in Kingston. At that time he was also named Report Bankers dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties as well as president of Change Minds on the Benedictine Hospital. Named Papal Chamberlain in

1941 and Domestic Prelate in 1947, in February of this year he was named a Diocesan Consultor by Cardinal Spellman.

ing the time he has resided here and for these reasons the of him by this testimonial din- The reported snag, said The every effort is being put forth ceremonies at Niagara Falls.

take place within 25 miles of



The giant sequoia tree is named in honor of the only man in modern history to invent a practical alphabet. Sequoia was an uneducated Cherokee Indian, born shortly before the Revolutionary War. He created an alphabet, representing the syllables of Cherokee speech, which was accepted and put into use by a tribal council.

## Farm Implement Firm to Close Batavia Plant

BATAVIA (A) - Massey-Harris-Ferguson Inc., makers of agricultural implements, today announced it would close its Batavia

Company officials said that the Batavia location "originally quite satisfactory in serving substantial export markets, has for some time been quite unfavorable.' The company also said the plant

and the demand for items produced in Batavia does not justify the erection of a new factory. Operations at the local plant, which once employed 1,700 will be shifted to other plants in this country and Canada, the company

The firm has operated the plant rently 209 production workers and an office staff of 71.

# Loan for Niagara

BUFFALO (P)-New York City bankers have changed their minds Msgr. Drury has served the about lending the State Power Aucommunity in various ways dur- thority 100 million dollars for interim financing of the Niagara Knights of Columbus are show- power redevelopment project, the ing their regard and admiration Buffalo Evening News said today.

ner which will be held in the Evening News, may be one reason Council Home. District Deputy why Authority Chairman Robert 'The clash between Mr. Moses and (Niagara Falls area) officials

over construction details of the Most fatal traffic accidents project is the reason why the New York bankers have become cautious," the newspaper reported. "The bankers are unwilling to put up the \$100,000,000, until the air is Purpose of the reported loan, ac-

cording to The News, was to tide the authority over until revenue bonds could be issued for the 600-

Moses cancelled the ground breaking ceremonies yesterday, carrying out a threat of a week ago. He had given the city of Niagara Falls and the towns of Niagara and Lewiston until yesterday to withdraw their request for Federal Power Commission hearing on certain construction de-

The municipal officials declined to back down, but offered instead to discuss the dispute further with Moses tomorrow. Moses declined the invitation.

At issue is the nature of water conveyance from above the falls to the power station below the falls and the size of a water storage reservoir in Lewiston. Municipal officials want tunnels and a smaller reservoir than the author-

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War II pilot best describe this beautiful scene caused by a prismatic effect of the sun on jet trainers' plastic canopies over

HIGH FLIGHT-Words in a poem-"High Flight"-by a World

## Air Holds Only 10-Day Water Supply for Life

TORONTO (P) - Our air holds only a 10-day supply of water to keep all humans, plants and animals living on earth.

If the air suddenly dried outas you might wish on a muggy, humid day-earthly life would soon thirst to death.

Yet there is really very little water in the total air surrounding the earth. Scientists estimate that water constitutes only a hundred thousandth of 1 per cent of the earth's atmosphere. Relatively, of course, there can be a lot of it in the six feet between the ground and the top of your head.

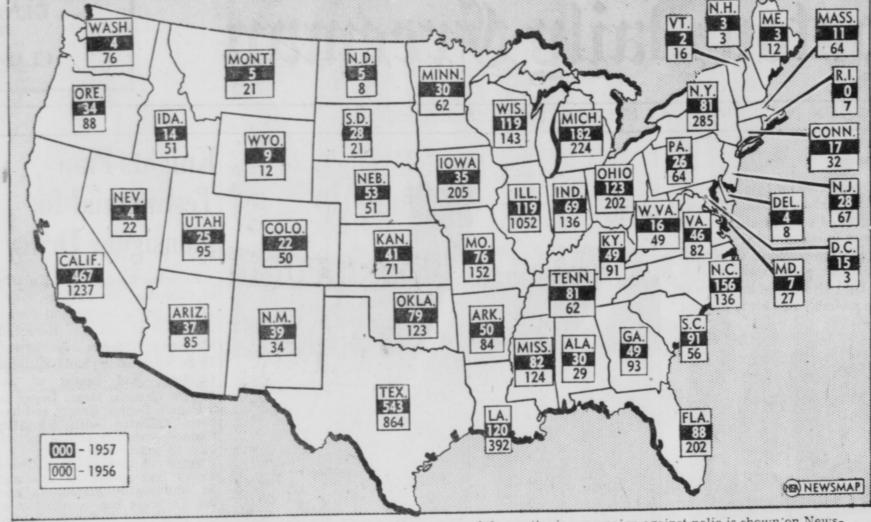
These are some of the findings so far from scientists seeking to solve puzzles of the earth's water balance. That means the exchange of water between the seas, air and clouds, the soil, and all that happens in between.

An understanding of the exact mechanisms of water exchange and balance could give very practical results, Dr. H. Mosby, oceanographer of Bergen, Norway, today told the meeting here of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

The knowledge could lead to better methods of forecasting or controlling weather. It could prevent some water-troubled areas from becoming deserts one day.

#### K of C Auxiliary To Name Officers On September 9

Mrs. Edward J. Ahl, tem- cils in New York State.



MAPPING THE DEFEAT OF POLIO-The remarkable success of the continuing campaign against polio is shown on Newsmap above. From U.S. Public Health Service data, it shows, by states, the number of cases up to the week ended Aug. 17, 1957, compared to the same period in 1956, which ended Aug. 18. This year's great reduction is spotlighted in the totals—only 3,217 in 1957 against 7,073 last year. Particularly heartening is the sharp drop in cases of paralytic polio—only 1,054 this year. Last year we had 3,381. Not all states showed a reduction this year. Statistics which include all types of polio show that 1957 brought increases—mostly slight—in South Dakota, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, New Mexico and the District of Columbia. In the last, there were 15 cases, contrasted with only three in 1956. Texas, with 543, had the largest number of cases this year, but in the same 1956 period, it had 864. Included in the total for the United States are two cases each in Alaska and Hawaii, an encouraging drop. In 1956, they had 8 and 56 respectively. Also included is Puerto Rico's 1957 toll of 21 cases against 34 cases in 1956.

porary president, urges all ladies who are interested in joining to attend the meeting at the council home. Broadway and An-

drew Street, at 8 p. m. Grand Knight Florian P. Win-The newly formed ladies gert of Kingston Council noted

## Synagogue News

Services are held each Friday at Temple Emanuel

worship in Temple Emanuel for Sept. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Main nounced. Persons who desire to The first service of the season the high holidays and are not Street building of the Saugerties 275, Knights of Columbus will formed during the 60th anni- in Temple Emanuel will begin members, may contact Edwin L. Central Schools. Anyone desir-275, Knights of Columbus will hold election of officers on September 9.

Knights of Columbus will versary of the local council, bert I. Bloom will preach on the local council bert I. Bloom will preach on the local council bert I. Bloom will preach on the local council bert I. Bloom will be the local council bert I. Bloom will be the local council be the local council be the local council between the local council bert I. Bloom will be the local council be th musical program is under the di- week of September 29.

rection of Cantor Julian Lohre.

The public is cordially invited.

Saugerties Driving

There will be an organization :45 p. m. The schedule for high meeting for the Adult Driver holiday services will be an- Education classes on Friday,

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## It takes a GIANT to keep America on the go

There are only 41,785 new car dealers in the U.S. to serve more than 49,000,000 car-craving families. Yet these comparatively few dealers perform a giant selling job in moving more than 6,000,000 new cars a year worth well over \$15,000,000,000!

There are only 1,761 daily newspapers in the U.S. Yet every day they roll out more than 58,000,000 copies to do a herculean job of helping to sell America's automobiles from coast to coast.

Car dealers and daily newspapers have much in common. Both are upstanding local citizens vitally

interested in local affairs. Back of almost every civic drive you'll find the local car dealer supporting it with all his weight. And right beside him, with equally ardent support, is the daily newspaper.

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HAMS

HAMS 10.11s

Bacon.

Hamburger 2 lbs. 79°

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Wh. or Yel. Sli. Am. 1 49°

Swiss Cheese . . ½ 15. 3 9°

Cr. Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 2-29c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter . . . . . . . . .

River Valley Broccoli Spears To 23c

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 2-33°

French Fries. 2- 29°

Cod-Perch . .

Strawberries .. \* 39°

Store Cheese ..... \* 69°

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Schechter's Mkt. 17 E. Union St.

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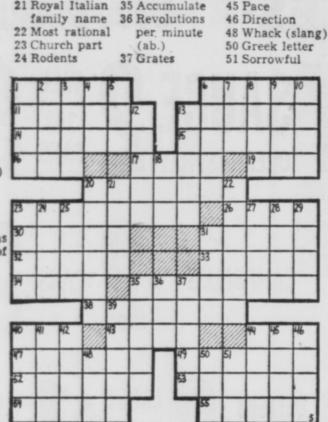
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## Says Ike Should Fight More, Be Less Critical

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today President Eisenhower should spend more time fighting for individual bills and less criticizing Congress if he wants his program enacted. Mansfield, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, described the recent session as "a very responsible Congress" despite Eisenhower's news conference complaint that many presidential proposals were killed or shelved.

"The first session accomplished a great deal more than anybody expected when it began," Mansfield said in an interview. "The President submitted 155 proposals and more than half of them were acted upon, with another session yet to go.

Mansfield did not say how many of the actions favored Eisenhower's stand, but he added:

"It comes with poor grace for the President to be criticizing Congress when he himself was responsible for the failure of some of his proposals to get approval. A case in point is the school construction bill which was killed in the House when his party's leaders voted against it.

"If Mr. Eisenhower wants a school construction bill in the next session of Congress he had better make up his mind to fight for it. It won't be passed unless he really fights for it.

#### Dies of Injuries

SPRINGVILLE (P)-Carl Miller, 18, of Hamburg died in a hospital here today of injuries he suffered

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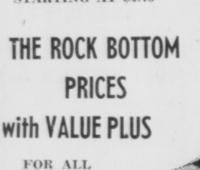
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EISENHOWERS START VACATION-President Eisenhower accepts a silver Paul Revere bowl from Rhode Island Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, a Democrat, as he and Mrs. Eisenhower arrive at Quonset Point, R. I., to start vacation at the nearby Newport Naval Base. (AP Wirephoto)

World Group Reports: Hasbrouck Mansion

## Fluoridation Is Called Only Way To Help Teeth

World Health Organization says Paltz. only fluoridation of drinking water daily from July 1. can halt tooth decay on a large

of fluoridation as a means of pre-special arrangement with the venting dental caries (cavities) is secretary. now established." It added that no other method for applying fluorides can at present substitute Paltz Committee for their general addition to drinking water as a public health meas- Will Discuss

The report was based on a survey of fluoridation programs in 17 countries, some of them in progress more than 12 years.

benefited from fluroidated water brary, New Paltz at 8 p. m. superior and more resistant to board with committee chairmen services. caries than the teeth of other various improvements were out-

troversy in many U. S. and Cana- was discussed.

## Rail Engineers Get Pay Boosts

CHICAGO (P)-Pay raises ranging from 6 to 49 cents daily have been negotiated with 65 railroads for locomotive engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced

H. E. Gilbert, brotherhood president, said the agreement signed yesterday supplements a threeyear contract signed last Nov. 20. Engineers received across the poard increases of \$2.12 daily and inder contract terms.

Gilbert said average daily pay r engineers is about \$20, under vo pay systems. One system is ne regular eight-hour day. The ther is on a mileage basis with 00 miles representing a full work

The supplemental pay boosts included: 49 cents for yard service engineers and five-day week emoloyes; 31 cents for yard engineers on six or seven day weeks; 38 cents per 100 miles for through freight engineers and 6 cents for 100 miles for passenger engi-

Michigan became a territory n 1805 with a population of less

#### **Population Will** Open Weekends Only Be Factor in The Colonel Josiah Hasbrouck Mansion, located on Route 32, Vaccine Release

four miles south of New Paltz WASHINGTON (P) - The new was visited by over 700 persons up to Labor Day, it was anto the states according to populanounced by Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, secretary of the Hugue-

Public Health Service said "a pro- ing fiscal year. The mansion had been open gram giving each state and terri-The house will be open until tory its fair share of the vaccine organization may be obtained at October on Saturdays and Sun- seems to be the most equitable the office of the Kingston Area The report declared the "effec- days. Special parties traveling way of distributing the vaccine Chamber of Commerce in the tiveness, safety and practicability from a great distance may make geographically throughout the

agreed to this voluntary allocation the June meeting. system as proposed by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney. The ar rangement goes into effect at

In another action last night, the health service endorsed a propos-Preliminary plans for the 1958 al that states and communities set The survey showed the "prev- New Paltz Library Fair will be up advisory committees to recomalence of dental caries in perma- discussed at a meeting of the mend what groups should get first nent teeth of children decreased Library board of trustees this inoculations of the still-scarce vacsome 60 per cent," the report said. evening at Elting Memorial Lihad well formed teeth, esthetically At a recent meeting of the others needed to keep up essential

lined and the possibility of hold-Today the National Park Sys-Fluoridation of drinking water ing the fair on some other day tem administers 182 parks, monhas been the subject of much con- rather than Stone House Day uments and other historic sites



#### Local Merchants' Council Will Be Started Oct. 1st

Council now in the process of betion October 1.

A letter is being mailed to be your best identification tag. area merchants today by Clyde University of California reviting support.

chant's Council was approved at fully expect, they plan to set up a an open mass meeting of retail- system which could supplement ers at the City Hall here in July. or even compete with the finger-At that time the details of the tion proposed promotional organiza- The ear system might become tion were distributed and dis- the most nearly foolproof way of

The plan is to develop and analysis analysis and analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis analysis analysis analysis analysis analysis execute a coordinated, cooperative promotional program to better serve area shoppers. Cooperating merchants will be recognized by means of institutional advertising and identified by special window signs. All funds raised will be used to promote the program. Office space

and equipment, as well as needed clerical help, will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce through regular membership

Subscription forms are included in the notice mailed today and cooperating merchants are Asian flu vaccine will be allocated by September 13 to the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of all participating stores will be held September 25 GENEVA (P)—A report by the not Historical Society, New Announcing this last night, the to plan the program for the com-

Governor Clinton Hotel building or from any member of the Retail Committee. The Merchant's The health service said the six Council was endorsed by the licensed manufacturers had Chamber board of directors at

## Ear System May Council Will Be Started Oct. 1st The Kingston Merchant's Tor Identity

ing organized will start to func- BERKELEY, Calif. (P) - Don't lend anyone your ears. They may

Wonderly chairman of the Mer- searchers, spurred by the suggeschant's Committee of the Kings- tion of a Chicago photographer of ton Area Chamber of Commerce, babies, are about to start a reannouncing that the Merchant's search project to determine Council is being launched and in- whether the human ear changes shape during the course of life. If they find it does not change The formation of the Mer- contour, and that is what they printing as a means of identifica-

identifying babies and conceiv-

ably it could be a great help in criminology, said Dr. Douglas

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**GREEN BEANS** 

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> **LEMONS** Large Size Doz. 39c

Turnips .

Home Grown

2 b. 25°

39° McIntosh Local No. 1

Apples Golden Yellow

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Hurley Heights Unit

Hurley Heights Unit will hold its first meeting at the Hurley church Monday at 7 Church, Monday at 7 p. m. It her 99th birthday today at her will be a dinner-meeting. Each home in the Dawson House, West member is requested to bring Hartford, Conn. a dish. Dessert will be provid- in the West Camp area, is the ed by Mrs. LeRoy Webber, Mrs. daughter of William Dederick Francis Charlton, Mrs. Harold who is noted for his translation Van Allen, Mrs. George Miller on the crypt stone in the vesti-and Mrs. Roger Vogt. bule of St. Paul's Evangelical and Mrs. Roger Vogt.

a discussion on "Do I Count as The crypt contains the remains

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#### West Camp Native, Mrs. Lucy Williams Has 99th Birthday

Mrs. Lewis Gillette will lead Lutheran Church of West Camp.

of the first pastor of the historic Membership dues will be col- church the Rev. Joshua Kocherthal and his wife. The Rev. Mr. Catherine Burke, Mary Jane McSpirit, Loretta Ann Young, Bar-Kocherthal was the leader of the bara Joan Smith, Patricia Ann McCaffrey, Barbara Edith War-Palatines who landed at West necke, Carol Ann Doyle, Jeanine Marie Pfeiffer, Mary Catherine Camp in 1710 and founded the Clearing House Committee will church. The West Camp Church meet Tuesday Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. is one of the oldest Lutheran

Nelson Burhans, grandfather Jewish organizations are requested of Nelson Burhans, building conto send two representatives and to tractor of Evesport, mounted and bring a calendar of all fund raising framed the crypt stone and a activities for the coming season. printed translation which hangs in the church vestibule.

> Mrs. Williams is looking forward with great anticipation to passing the century mark next year. Her sister, Miss Caroline Dederick, who also spent her childhood in the old stone house in West Camp where the family resided, became 99 years old and died about 20 years ago, two months before her 100th birth-

The West Camp Church will be celebrating its 250th anniver-

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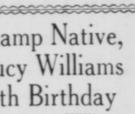
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Mrs. Lucy Anna Williams, a

Mrs. Williams, widely known

Mrs. Williams, a second cousin of Mr. Burhans, up to about four months ago maintained an apartment in Hartford, Conn.

#### LOCAL RESIDENT MEETS MOVIE STAR-Mrs. Blanche Such knowledge has been ade-Moak, center, of Blanche's Dance Studio, met recently with Miss quately imparted to you through Natalie Wood, right, star of a forthcoming film, "Marjorie Morn- the efforts of these dedicated ingstar," parts of which were filmed on location at Camp Cayuga, and selfless sisters of St. Bene-Schroon Lake, where Mrs. Moak was director this summer. With dict. But the nursing profession will hold its first meeting of the them is Mrs. Ruth Fineman, camp owner. The camp, personnel demands more than the formal season at Odd Fellows Hall, and children, will be seen in the film when it is released.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Nurses of Benedictine Hospital

School of Nursing who received their diplomas Sunday, Sept. 1,

included, bottom row (l-r) Angeline Rose Mautone, June Yvonne Lowe, Charlotte Wright, Barbara Ann Holodak, Thomasine

#### What's In a Name

al by Moliere, it soon became Speak, Lucinda!" Now it is titled 'Carefree Heart.

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MRS. AUDREY BROCK

Commentator for the Junior League luncheon and fashion show scheduled for Monday at Wiltwyck Country Club, will be Mrs. Audrey Brock, fashion consultant.

Lanz Originals which are featured at Weisberg's Specialty Shop, 271 Fair Street, will be the topic of her commentary.

The show, which has been organized by provisional members of the League, will feature a collection of plaids, sheaths, skirts, plus a group of wool costumes.

Mrs. Broeck, eastern publicity director and sales manager for Lanz, has traveled extensively in her work putting on fashion shows. The luncheon will begin at 1

#### McCue. Second row (1-r) Madeleine Marie Huber, Sheila Margaret McCabe, Fay Elizabeth Moser, Eleanor Theresa Hruska, shake hands with a visitor. Be-Joan Marie Setera, Maureen Catherine Hickey, Marie Louise Flynn, Barbara Ann Stalter, Geraldine Ellen McCormick, Barbara Mildred Jones, Elizabeth Ann McCord, Lorraine Carol shake hands or not as they feel Douglas, Dolores Ann Sanford, Virginia Mary Batsch. (Penning- inclined. Obviously no lady would Understanding Heart Is Most Essential

study having attained an av- of society's outcasts. highest with an average of 92 I think you should pray for to- the money

ing heart in their work.

can understand people," he said. much a livelihood as a mission was twenty-two dollars.' "Certainly you need to under- to accomplish your dedicated vostand the book knowledge of cation-nursing." your profession. Without this, you couldn't possibly serve routine knowledge medicine, an- Broadway and Brewster Street atomy, biology, phychology and on Monday at 8 p. m. All memethics. That's the head of nurs- bers are urged to attend. All NEW YORK (P) — A new Broadway musical is having name trouble. Starting out as "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," because that was the name of the drama originbe called a nurse.

"In the emergency room, as and torn bodies of human beings, the victims of accident you must understand as Christ would understand, their suffering and anxiety, and be a comfort in what you say and do. Put yourself in their places. Try to comprehend the fright within them,

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Twenty-seven nurses received the uncertainty of even the next me to buy something for her their diplomas during com- few moments as their most pre- here in the city as she couldn't mencement exercises for the cious gift—life—begins to ebb get it where she lives. I bought the item and paid for it and sent Nursing held Sunday, Sept. 1, "Again, as you approach the it to my friend, enclosing the at St. Mary's Church. Guest grief-stricken family and rela-speaker was the Rev. Francis tives of your patient, you must the cost of it. That was over understand their feelings, their two weeks ago and I haven't re-Miss Barbara Ann Holodak doubts, their sorrow. The under- ceived the money for it. My fiwas awarded the Sister Aloysia standing nurse welcomes also nances are rather limited and Scholarship of \$300 for further the opportunity to deal with one I don't see why I should be out erage of 94.8 per cent for the "An understanding heart, chance that she sent the money three year course. Miss Made- shaped and formed after the and it went astray. How can leine Marie Huber was the next heart of Christ, Himself, is what tactfully go about asking her for

day as you enter the world as a Answer: You can quite cor-In his address to the gradu- nurse. Such a heart will bring rectly write to her and say ates, Father Toner urged them you the choicest blessings this something like "I am very hard to always have an understand- life can give a layman, for from up this month, would you please it will spring love for people. send me a check for the sweater "A nurse is truly blessed who Your concern will not then be so I bought for you? The amount

#### Bride's Dress Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have a white runner down the

Club Notices Colonial Rebekah Lodge Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48

#### Personals

Mr and Mrs. William J. Hopper Himself which you must have of Albany, former Kingston resiburning within you if you are to dents, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Donald, born Saturday, August 31, you stand beside the mutilated at Brady Maternity Hospital, Al-

A WOMAN SHAKES HANDS you please tell me just when a procession begins. woman is supposed to offer her

that day! Old friends often shake clothes for all weddings. To obfice a woman would rise and Box 99, Station G, New York 19, yond these occasions women

mine who lives in the country In Nursing Rev. Toner Tells Graduates wrote to me recently and asked this money. Of course there is a

A Runner to Protect the

center aisle at my wedding. Will you please tell me when this

should be put down-before the guests arrive or just before the bride herself walks up the aisle? I have had different opinions on

Answer: Since its sole object Author of "Children Are People" and is to protect the freshness of the "Etiquette." etc. bride's train from the dust, or in bad weather, possible mud from Dear Mrs. Post: I am a woman the shoes of the guests, it is in the early thirties and am con- rolled, (unrolled actually) up the fused about handshaking. Will aisle just before the wedding

What should the attendants Answer: About the only time and the guests wear at the weda woman must shake hands is as ding reception? Mrs. Post is hostess when greeting her ar-sonal mail. However, her leafriving guests. This is true even let E-6, "What to Wear at Wedif she saw one of them earlier ding Receptions," describes tain a copy, send 10 cents in hands if they haven't seen each other for a time. In her own of-Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O.

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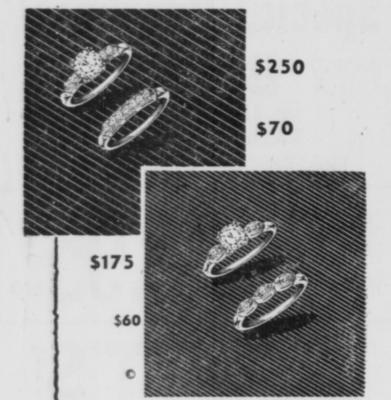
DAYTON, Ohio (A)-Former zippers? actress Mary Pickford has challenged the men who built the about zippers. "I was caught in "Where are the scientists and side a canal.

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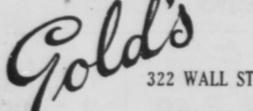
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onta. He is a member of Alpha

Delta Omega Fraternity and has also served with the U.S. Ma-

For her wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride wore a black

chiffon sheath with white and

The couple will make their

rines for two years.

black accessories.

home in Oneonta.

approximately 100

Goldleaf, 318 Main Street be- roses. came the bride of Donald R. Avenue, Saturday, Aug. 31 at 11 cine peau de soie, empire style, at the organ. a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. | with a scoop neckline and short | Pink gladioli and white roses | white orchid.

ceremony was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. was mezzanine length and she casion Stephen P. Connelly, pastor.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at with a circular flirtation veil. wore a bandeau of tulle leaves

White gladioli decorated the bouquet of orange delight roses. church for the occasion and Attendants included Miss white satin bows marked the Joyce Keller of Cooperstown and

The bride was given in mar- Lane. Their gowns were identiriage by her father. She wore a cal in styling to that worn by gown of white peau de ange the honor attendant except in lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to same type of roses. points over the wrists and a scal- Joseph Dempsey, brother of loped mandarin collar. The bouffant skirt paneled in lace man. Ushers included Richard and tulle over a shirred and Petro of 422 Hasbrouck Avenue tulle skirt terminated in Francis Smith of 93 Fair Street a brush train. The French illu- Vincent Graziadio, sion veil, chapel length, was brother, and Ronald Goldleaf shirred to a tiara of seed pearls. brother of the bride The bride carried a lace covered

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engineers in this country that St. Joseph's Church Forms Background Nilda F. Colon and John J. Mertes Jr. styled with a fitted bodice and School graduate. Her husband bouffant skirt in ballerina lenth. Who graduated from Kingston who graduated from Kingston and John J. Ontic correct a cascade of High School in 1956, is a mem-For Goldleaf-Dempsey Wedding August 31 Exchange Wedding Vows Sunday, Aug. 25



(Tom Reynolds photo)

(Photo Workshop) August 25 at 3 p. m.

Officiating at the double ring sleeves. The princess line skirt decorated the church for the oc-

St. Joseph's Church formed riage by Leo Amell, her uncle. the background for the wedding For her wedding she wore a of Miss Nilda J. Colon, daughter of Mrs. Mercedes Colon of 32 white lace gown fashioned with Prospect Street and the late Luis a fitted bodice, long sleeves end-Colon, to John Joseph Mertes Jr., ing in points over the wrists and Miss Carole Ann Goldleaf, prayer book adorned with Phadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes a bouffant skirt of French lace of 14 Van Buren Street, Sunday, over summer satin in ballerina length. Her fingertip veil of The Rev. Alfred Glancy offi- French illusion was gathered to Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, was the maid of ciated at the double ring cere- a crown of seed pearls and se-Donald A. Dempsey, 296 Second honor. She wore a gown of capu- mony. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was quins. She carried a white prayer book covered with lace and a

> Mrs. Sara Ortis, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bride was given in mar- She wore a blue chiffon gown

Lt. Phyllis Nash Weds Edward R. Maass In Double Ring Ceremony at St. John's



(Tom Reynolds photo)

Lieutenant (jg) Phyllis Agnes selaer Polytechnic Institute Nash, daughter of Brooks Nash graduate. He majored in manof 45 Mountain View Avenue, agement engineering and is a Hurley, and Mrs. Walter Sell, member of Alpha Chi Rho. He Mt. Pleasant, S. C., became the served two years with the navy bride of Edward Ralph Maass, as lieutenant. Mr. Maass is now employed by Curtis and Mable son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Machine Company, Worcester, Maass of East Hampton, Conn., Mass. Saturday, Aug. 31 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert

T. Shellenberger. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants included Mrs. Warren Krick of Baldwin, L. I., sister of the bride, and Robert W. Barr of Connecticut, cousin of the bride-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's father in Hurley following the church

Mrs. Maass is a graduate of Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, Fredericks-burg, Va., class of 1954. While at college she majored in English and was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. She is now with the U.S. Navy Waves. The bridegroom is a Rens-

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styled with a fitted bodice and School graduate. Her husband

Mrs. Ortis carried a cascade of High School in 1956, is a mempink carnations and gladioli. ber of the National Guard. Attendants included Mrs. The couple left on a wedding Amelia Auer, sister of the bride trip to Niagara Falls and Canand Miss Evelyn Pou, cousin of ada. When they return, they will the bride. They wore pink bal- reside in Port Ewen.

lerina length gowns of chiffon

and French lace and matching gloves. They carried cascade bouquets of blue carnations and Miss Judith Amell, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

She wore a yellow ballerina length gown of pleated nylon and carried a basket of pink and blue carnations. R. Auer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers included John McDonald

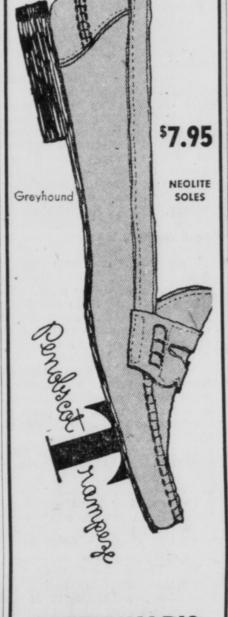
and Lance Cooper. Child ringbearer was Ernest A reception was held at Mir-ror Lake Lodge for approximate-

y 80 guests. The bride is a Kingston High

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#### Shokan

SHOKAN - Edward Brace, who has been spending a vaca- Promised to Cut tion at the summer home of his employer, Howard Richard, returned to New York Saturday. Mushroom Odors of Bloomington.

Percy Krom of Kingston was mushroom growers. resided at Tongore.

daughter, Patricia and Margaret, City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer, have returned to Inwood, L. I., with others, and insofar as could after spending two months at be determined, the odor appears to their Ridge Road bungalow.

of the Willow Road, Mt. Trem- the growing of mushrooms in the per, were callers in the village caves center Sunday.

home in Ashokan for many arranged. years.

Tommie Russell, director and affected. in Dallas, Texas, this week.

included B. DuBois, Lyndhurst made inspections inside the caves. resident who is vice principal of the high school there and also teaches at Dickson College. Charles and Lemuel DuBois of Town Notes Ashokan were cousins of Mr. DuBois who has a place at Alli-

Louis Davis, Ashokan youth who took a course at Delhi In- room.

Mrs. John Gikas of Jackson at the Gikas place in the village

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Formerly a British soldier sta- Action to relieve spread of a retioned in the West Indies, he did ported pungent odor from mushconsiderable reservoir fishing in room caves in the fifth ward area company with Mr. Richard, his will be taken as soon as possible, son Paul Richard and Howard's it was indicated today, after a tour father-in-law, Hugo Gustavson, of city officials and representatives of the Knaust Bros. Inc.,

a Shokan caller Sunday. He is a A tour of the area was made grandson of Walter Krom who last night by Alderman Samuel J. Perry, fifth ward; Alderman Wil-Mrs. William J. Loos and liam S. Keyser, second ward, and be coming from a type of dusting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Townsend powder used in conjunction with

Alderman Perry said at Tuesday Having a birthday September night's Common Council meeting 7 is Edward L. VanKleeck, that he had received complaints World War 2 veteran of naval from residents of the ward in the service, who was brought up at vicinity of the caves off Delaware Brodhead and has made his Avenue, and last night's tour was

It was noted that the odor Frank Nehru, formerly em- seemed to hang in the air in cerployed at Haver's Garage, is now tain spots beyond the caves, while a bus driver on the Pine Hil line. others in the same area were not

dering actress at the Phoenicia Besides the city officials, and playhouse this season, was a representatives of the Knaust Shokan caller Saturday. Miss company, a few residents of the Russell is leaving for her home area made the tour last night. The group went to spots where the Jersey people in town recently odor was reported heaviest and

#### Saugerties

SAUGERTIES-The vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the parish

stitute, is currently engaged in Miss Maud Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore of West Saugerties attended the State Fair at Heights is spending a few days at the Gikas place in the village Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson

of West Bridge Street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short and family at Pine Grove. They were served a picnic lunch. Mrs. Roy J. Potts and Mrs. Delia Wynn of Cementon attended the Rhinebeck Fair last

The church council of St. Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp meets Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall. Reports will be heard on the remodeling program of the church and the progress of the building fund campaign.

The West Camp Dartball team, 1956 trophy winners, who in the semi-finals, will open the season against Quarryville at the

Quarryville hall The regular meeting of Malden-West Camp Fire Company will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

in West Camp firehouse. The monthly meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women of West Camp was postponed from last Tuesday to Sept. 17. Time and place to be announced.

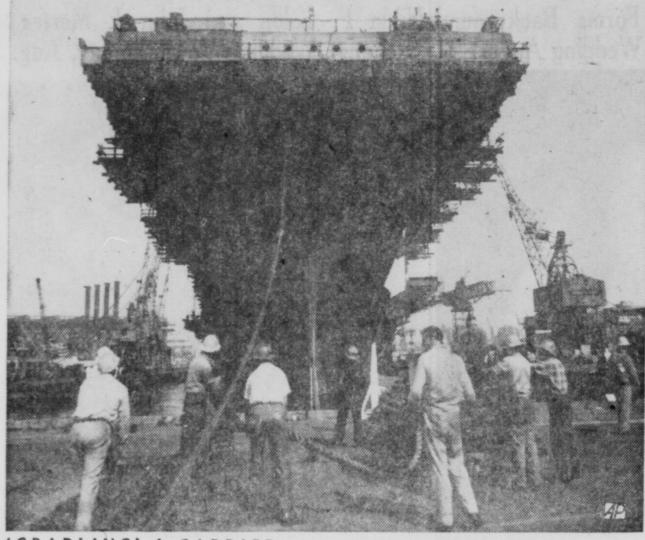
The Young Couples Club of

the West Camp Church will hold a special meeting Saturday to discuss plans for the church fair Sept. 12 and 13. The couples will report early dressed for work. Mrs. William J. Marriott and children Adrienne and William Charles of Portland, Texas, returned to their home Tuesday after a five weeks vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Graf of West Camp. John and Susan Fast of Churchland are visiting with

Richard Hunter of Veteran is convalescing at Benedictine Hospital following surgery Eri-

their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferraro at

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers of Montross Street became the parents of a son, Larry, born Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. Myers is widely known in the Hudson Valley as a motorboat racing enthusiast.



'CRADLING' A CARRIER - Riggers work lines to bow of the new carrier Independence at the New York Naval Shipyard as vessel changes docks for flight deck completion.



CANDIDATE CHECK - Posters of rival political parties attract passersby in Frankfurt street as West Germans get ready to elect a new Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament.



LE PROMOTION - Air Force Gen. Thomas D. White pins colonel insignia on jacket of Lt. Col. Emma J. Riley in Washington. She's new director of Women in the Air Force.



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## Postmasters Will Hold Dinner at

the United States will be held Shokan, co-chairmen of the northern summer sun.

Staatsburg. postmaster association officials will be present, also postmasters will open at 1 p. m., with dinner from the entire Fifth District served at 2:30, will be Henry G. which includes Ulster, Dutchess,

Norrie on Sunday Montague, inspector-in-charge of Putnam, Westchester, Rockland, New York; Thomas Collins, dis-Orange and Sullivan Counties. It has been announced that the trict manager and his assistant,

annual dinner of the Fifth District, New York Chapter National Association of Postmasters of master, and Betsy Vonder Osten, and the intensity of the lack of the

Sunday at Norrie Point Inn, event, said national, and state

#### Bloomington

and officers were scheduled to trude Wiren of Portland Ore. to discuss plans and programs Henry Lange Tuesday. for the coming year.

Officers of the intermediate Christian Endeavor Society met Dio Sentenced Tuesday to make plans for projects for the coming year.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society is scheduled for this tins were a gift by Mrs. Bundy each today by General Sessions is making wooden clothes pins.

in memory of her parents.

Postmaster and Mrs. Reilly spent the holiday weekend at Saratoga and Lake George. Mr. Reilly is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youman of Deland, Fla., who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange for the past two weeks, have returned home. En route they will stop in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Henry Huber of Ridgewood, Brooklyn spent few days last week with his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langenauer at their summer home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andress are the new residents in the home of Mrs. Claude Snyder at the end of Main Street.

Mrs. James Davis, the former Hester Auringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Auringer, was a visitor in this place last week. Mrs. Davis will soon make her home in High Falls Park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiren and four children spent the Labor Day weekend with his sister,

have closed their summer home

and returned to New Milford,

Mrs. Leslie Evory and family. Judge John A. Mullen for conspir-Mr. Wiren is a former resident acy and bribery. BLOOMINGTON — Blooming- of Rifton. On September 4 they were convicted by a jury last dale Reformed Church, the Rev. will sail for Europe on the Queen month of conspiring to get money Joseph E. Carlin, pastor-Wor- Mary where Mr. Wiren will as- from two electroplating compaship service 9:45 a, m. Prayer sume the task of creating an in- nies to assume labor peace. service and Bible study Wednes- ternational brand of Minneapday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school olis-Honeywell. They will make will resume its regular classes at their home in Zurich, Switzer-

land for the next three years. Marine Midland Corp. today in-The Sunday school teachers Accompaning the Wiren family will be his mother, Mrs. Germeet this evening at 7:45 at the Mrs. Claire Leonhardt of Ro- share to 25 cents. Payment will

## To 2-Year Term

evening at the home of Mrs. El- Dio) Dioguardi, labor racketeer, president of the Air Reduction Co., mer Bundy and not in the and two other men were senchurch as previously onnounced. tenced to two years imprisonment A major industry in Denmark

Dio and his two co-defendants Increases Dividend

BUFFALO (P)-Directors of the

creased the quarterly dividend on common stock from 221/2 cents a home of Mrs. Frank Van Loan sendale called on Mr. and Mrs. be made Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the 4 per cent convertible cumulative preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 20. NEW YORK (P-John (Johnny John A. Hill of New York City,

was elected to the board.

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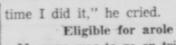
#### Rape Slayer Is Given Life Term

ld Paul Marrone, who raped and Under life imprisonment, howtrangled a 15-year-old classmate ever, he will be eligible for parole and then went to hear evangelist in 14 years. o life imprisonment.

ichneider imposed the mandatory around her neck. Some of her entence yesterday after the 19- clothing was rolled up into a ball, rear-old Bible student entered a and cleansing tissue was stuffed surprise plea of no defense. Marrone, a high school athlete,

pronounced. Asked if he had anything to say, purst into tears.

he youth's lips quivered, and he | New York City residents use



Marrone was to go on trial Monday for the murder of pretty Ruth Starr Zeitler, his classmate at Fair Lawn High School. He had faced a possible death sentence.

The body of the girl, known as Billy Graham, has been sentenced "Starr" to her friends, was found in a lonely lane in Paramus last Bergen County Judge C. Conrad May 17. A white belt was knotted

The girl had been dead for a roke down as the sentence was week when found. An autopsy showed she had been raped.

two billion gallons of water

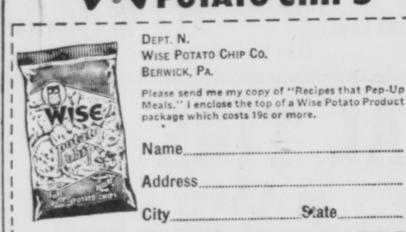


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AFTERMATH OF TRAGEDY-Left fatherless by the cold blooded killing of John Mareks, 34, service station operator, are his sons, left to right, John Edward Mareks III, 8; Bruce Elliott, 3, and Jeffery Michael, 5. They and their mother, who live in a San Antonio, Tex., trailer court, were stunned by the news that Mareks was shot to death in the filling station where he worked. (AP Wire-

#### Takes Issue With Churchill

## Dag Raps Critics of Voting **Power of Small UN Countries**

UNITED NATIONS (2) - Secre- life in any case. tary General Dag Hammarskjold voting victories "are likely to be has hit back at critics who say the illusory unless they are steps in smaller countries have too much the direction of winning lasting voting power in the United Na- consent to a peaceful and just set-

In an introduction to his annual report to the General Assembly opening Sept. 17, Hammarskjold he has been upset by proposals said the United Nations is not a from leaders in Britain, France, super-state but "an admittedly Australia, Belgium and other counimperfect but indispensable in- tries for drastic changes in the strument of nations working to- way the United Nations works. ward a peaceful evolution toward | Hammarskjold said it has been a more just and secure world suggested that unless limitations

The secretary general took is ed Nations are removed, other sue with Sir Winston Churchill means should be sought for oband other critics who want to give taining world peace the major powers a "weighted more than the single vote they Nations in its short life," he dehave now. Hammarskjold re- clared.

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that would prevail in international tlement of the questions at issue.'

Upset by Proposals Hammarskjold did not refer to Churchill or anyone but it is known on the present powers of the Unit-

which would amount to to the contributions of the United

"Especially it fails to take into "The General Assembly is not account that the real limitations a parliament of elected individual on action by the organization do members; it is a diplomatic meet- not derive from provisions of the ing in which the delegates of charter. They result from the facts member states represent gov- of international life in our age ernment policies and these policies which are not likely to be by-are subject to all the influences passed by a different approach or surmounted by attempts at merely constitutional reform."

## **Cubans Selling Bonds in Move** To Oust Batista

NEW YORK (P)-Supporters of Fidel Castro, Cuban rebel leader, are selling "bonds" in the United States to help finance their movement to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista.

Officials of the Democratic Workers Committee of Cuban Emigres confirmed the operation yesterday.

They said the revenue will be used for the relief of Cuban refugees from the Batista regime and for the support of families of insurgents.

They declined to reveal how much money has been collected, Angel de Prada, secretary general of the committee, explained that the "bonds" are not redeemable but are simply receipts for contributions.

The paper is issued in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 and

"It is just for your own pride," he said. "Any one expecting any-thing back from it wouldn't be a good Cubans.'

Limited Industry In the British protectorate isand of Zanzibar off the African East Coast, the only profitable industries are processing of clove and coconut oil, and manufacture of soap.



EUROPEAN UNITY member nation of the European coal and steel community is issuing a postage stamp based on the theme of "United Europe, its contribution to peace as a source of prosperity." The Netherlands stamp is pictured above, with its six-pointed star in the shape of a blade wheel symbolizing the activities of member countries. The word "Europa" is spelled out at the points of the star. The emblem, upper right, symbolizes development of European integration. **EVERY** 

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Leaving the Door Open

# Braves, Yankees Falter In Extra-Inning Tilts

Bosox and Cardinals Check League Leaders

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press Memo to the Chicago White

able bench unfrocked. The only the bases loaded. even that three-game sweep doesn't used by Yank manager Casey blanking the Braves over the last explain how they've managed to Stengel although the Red Sox were seven.

hold the lead. In their last 17 games, the champs have lost 10 for a .412 Bruce Davis pace surpassed in futility only by Sox have played. 529 ball in that span, but after falling 6½ games behind in the Yankee sweep have Majoron 612 lost three of six.

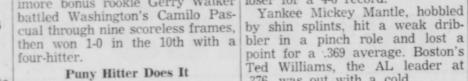
The Yankees kept the door open 201, 216 and 195 to lead Bowlero for Chicago again last night. They Major keglers with a 612 slam blew a 3-0 lead, missed a knock- last night. out punch in a ninth-inning rally It was the lone "600" series and finally lost 7-5 in 11 innings to for the opening night of action. Boston. That left the champs five Tony's Pizzeria compiled high games ahead of the idle White Sox. series of 2873 in a 3-0 win over

The National League leader had Leon Wilber. a tough night, too. Milwaukee's lead over second-place St. Louis Tony's Pizzeria (3) — Charles dipped to 7½ games as the Card- Manfro 533, Bill Lawrence 200inals defeated the Braves 5-4 in 231-591, Bob Shelightner 208-12 innings.\* Third-place Brooklyn 590, Clifton Quick 211-579, Harhung on, belting Philadelphia 12-

3. The Dodgers trail by nine. Outstanding pitching highlighted the other games. Rookie Moe Drabowsky halted the Chicago Cubs' losing string at seven with a two- 862-880-856-2598. hit, 1-0 first game victory over Cincinnati's Bud Podbielan, who bauer 201-529, Herb Petersen allowed just three hits. The Redlegs took the nightcap 7-2.

State 207-525, Tetro Tetersen allowed just three hits. The Redlegs took the nightcap 7-2.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend beat the 2505. New York Giants 2-0.



Pete Daley, a .203 hitter, bloop-Sox: Don't just stand there, do ed a bases-loaded pinch single that capped a three-run rally in the What more could an American ninth and led to a 5-5 tie for the a four-run Cardinal first and fin-League contender ask than to have Red Sox. Then he stayed in the ally nailed it with a sacrifice fly the New York Yankees stumbling game and rapped a two-run homour every club in sight as late as over every club in sight as late as lifetime against the Yankees, won beat the Braves out of a pennant his seventh. He put down a two- on the next to last day of the 1956 The Yankees, hit by injuries run, tying rally in the ninth by season, went all the way and won just as the White Sox were earlier, fanning Bill Skowron and getting his eighth. He gave nine hits, insuddenly have found their unbeat- Yogi Berra on an infield ball with cluding home runs by Del Rice

Bruce Davis spliced games of

989-2873

794-885-921-2600.

And in the other AL game, Balt- 17-7 against lefthanders, was the imore bonus rookie Gerry Walker loser for a 4-6 record.
battled Washington's Camilo Pas-

point for a .369 average. Boston's Ted Williams, the AL leader at .376, was out with a cold.

Wehmeier Excels

Del Ennis singled home two in club they've whipped in the past Tommy Byrne, one of three Cardinal lead, but fanned eight two weeks was the White Sox, but southpaws among four pitchers and retired 19 in a row while

# that of their cellar chums, Kansas City and Washington. The White Sox have played, 529 ball in that

By The Associated Press

old Broskie 218-580; 868-1016-Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8

Leon Wilber Sons (0) - Phil ) vs Roberts (9-18) Battaglia 540, Bruce Davis 612; New York at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p. m. — Crone (7-7) vs Swanson (2-

Wednesday's Results Chicago 1-2, Cincinnati 0-7 Jones Dairy No. 2 (2)-Bob Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 3 (N) Jones 200-538, Bill Kuehn 234-Pittsburgh 2, New York 0 (N)

564, Harry Smith 202-210-570; Tommie's Tavern (2) - Mit-Friday's Schedule

zie Arlensky 519, Jerry Kaplan 506, Ed Esposito 201-531; 761-

rovenzano 518, Tony La Rocca 548. Phil Masters 513; 848-866-

#### 33-Night Season Set at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS (P)- The fall harness races start a 33-night stand at Saratoga Raceway to

Most of the horses that raced here during the summer are back | Boston for the 14th annual fall meet, the Nixon (11-9) vs Turley (11-5) raceway said, as well as about Washington at Baltimore, 2 p. Savitt. The score was a breath-bockers of the National Basket-130 coming in only for the fall m. — Stobbs (7-18) vs Lehman taking 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Albert J., whose 10 victories Only games scheduled made him the leading race winner of the summer meeting, heads a field of seven in one openingnight feature — a division of the \$2,700 Greenfield center pace. Albert J. is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bol of West Albany.

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Philadelphia	69	65	.515	14
Cincinnati	68	66	.507	15
New York	66	71	.482	18
Chicago	50	81	.382	31
Pittsburgh	50	83	.376	32
Thursda	v's So	ched	lule	

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. -Lawrence (13-11) vs. Drott (12- man of golf, crowned Mrs. Har-

m. — Erskine (3-2) or Koufax (5- sented the other prizes.

Rapp's Express (1)—Ted Hof- 2) or Douglas (2-2)

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4 (N, 12

Brooklyn at New York, 8 p. m. Davis third with 76.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 8:15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Detroit	67	66	.504	161/2
9	Baltimore	65	67	.492	18
t	Cleveland	65	68	.489	181/2
	Kansas City Washington			.379	
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Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 1, Washington 0 (N,

Only games scheduled Friday's Schedule

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Cubs - Allowed only two hits, final. struck out five, walked none and retired the first 18 men for a 1-0 victory over Redleg righthander Bud Podbielan, who permitted just three hits. Cincinnati won the econd game of the doubleheader

victory over the Yankees.

#### Twaalfskill's Queen of Links Mrs. William (Chris) Harris was crowned "Queen of the **Forty Entries** Links" for the 1957 season at **Already Filed** The Twaalfskill Club Wednesday in luncheon ceremonies marking

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champion in Class B net.

champion, and Bernard Forst

of Twaalfskill, defending

Two additional Class A en-

tries include Frank Benson

and Harry Temple of Wood-

stock. Also entered are Phil

Colleti, Adolph Heckeroth and

J. Karl Hartfuer, Woodstock; Doug Hough, Wiltwyck, and

Louis J. Smith, Twaalfskill, in

Class B: John D. Schoon-

maker, Twaalfskill, Class D;

and Fred Alle and Allen

Guy Sparrow, holder of 18

Sparrow, a 6-6, 210-pound for-

ward, was drafted by the Knicks

leading scorer, with a 20-point

average of 18.5 in 87 Titan

games. He was one of the top

rebounders in the nation with

489 for 1954-55 and 1,087 for

three years. His most points for

one game were 42 against John

Carroll, and he led the Titans

in scoring as a sophomore, jun-

**Buhl and Bruton** 

Milwaukee, (A)-The Milwau-

Dr. Bruce Brewer, orthopedic specialist said the tightness in

Buhl's right shoulder has responded to treatment and the righthander now can start to throw. Buhl's arm trouble developed Aug. 18.

Bruton also was given the

green light to work back into

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College Whiz

Mrs. Chris Harris Is Crowned

the end of the competitive sea-In Senior Golf Mrs. Edward Remmert, chairnual Ulster County Seniors ris, paying high tribute to the golf tournament has reached 1957 champion. She also prethe 40 mark and is expected to set a new all-time record

Silver bowl awards also went to Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt for runnerup in the championship flight. Honored in Class B were Mrs. Milwaukee at St. Louis, 9 p. m. John Olivet, champion, and Mrs.

-Burdette (14-7) vs Jones (10-8) Arthur Hazenbush, runnerup. Mrs. George Rusk was awarded a prize as the most improved golfer of the season. Mrs. Harris also took down a prize for posting low score of 60 in the season - long Ringer tournament. Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker was second with 70 and Mrs. Burton

## Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Aussie Upsets Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p. m. Dick Savitt

FOREST HILLS (P) - A couple of more sharp performances when he gets home to Australia and Mal Anderson will be battling the U.S. in the Davis Cup challenge round

Anderson put on another sparkling show yesterday when he gained the quarter-final round of the basketball records at the Uni-National Tennis Championship at versity of Detroit, today signed the expense of second-seeded Dick with the New York Knicker-

Aussie Neale Fraser was elimball Assn. inated in the second round by unseeded Cliff Nayne.

Now the quarterfinal is set up. in 1955, but joined the Army Budge Patty, Cooper and Cliff and last year was stationed in Mayne all gained their brackets Germany. He recently received Tuesday. In addition to Anderson, his discharge and returned to Vic Seixas, Luis Ayala, Herbie Flam and Sven Davidson moved Last April, Sparrow was the

New York at Washington, 8 p.m. England's Shirley Bloomer, seed-Baltimore at Boston, 8:15 p. m. England's Shirley Bloomer, seed-ed No. 4, halted Janet Hopps of ices five defeated the Olympic Kansas City at Chicago, 9 p. m. Seattle, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; Darlene Hard cleveland at Detroit, 9:15 p. m. of Montebello, Calif., No. 5, trim- Iran in a tournament at Istanmed Margareta Bonstrom of Sweden, 6-2, and Ann Haydon of Brit-The new Knick finished the ain was a 6-4, 6-4 victor over Sally 1955 season at Detroit with 600 Moore of Bakersfield, Calif. All the points, an average of 23.1, and PITCHING - Moe Drabowsky, winners advanced to the quarter- a career total of 1,608 for an

#### Archery Spook Shoot Set at Poughkeepsie

Shooting running deer will be the highlight of the Archery HITTING - Pete Daley, Red Spook Shoot at the Arrowhead ior and senior. Sox - Popped a two-run pinch field course at Poughkeepsie, single in the ninth-that brought a Saturday, Sept. 8 at 8 o'clock. 5-5 tie, and then rapped a two-run homer in the 11th for a 7-5 are invited. There will be many valuable prizes.

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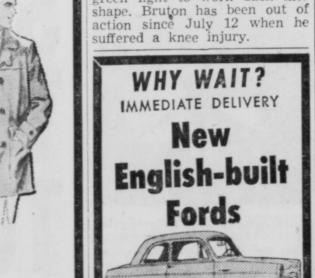
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emerged with most hits, getting

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Bud Leininger and Richie Na-

## Chappie's Taxi Slaughters the rout, paced S&A with three singles. Phil DeCicco rapped a Downtown S&A in Playoffs

"No comment" was the terse description filed with the sports series. department of Chappie's Taxi's crushing 34 to 4 triumph yesterday over Downtown S&A in the second game of the Recreation Softball League playoff series.

It must have been the understatement of the century. A close B. Schlanger, If ... 4 check of the boxscores reveals statistics that would delight the N. Hahn, 1b ..... 3 most maddened sadist in softball.

For instance, the Chappie sluggers, incensed by their 6-2 whip- B. Lenninger, cf, lf. 7 ping in the series opener, merely chased 14 runs across the plate B. O'Dea, rf ...... in the very first inning off Harry Secreto and kept hammering K. Hornbeck, ss ... 6 away at his successors. Bud Ellsworth and John Crespino.

They scored in six of their seven turns at bat and the big the heavy bombardment limiting J. Burris, 2b ..... 4 Don Freer, 2b ..... 1 mystery was: How did S&A keep single tallies in four different in- W. Bigler, p ..... 3 them scoreless in the fourth in- nings.

By game's end the league champions had amassed the incredible total of 29 hits and 34 runs which could be seasonal records in the Rec league. Meanwhile, veteran Walt Bigler and Mel Schlanger toiled

quietly and effectively through

Gehringer, IF LOOKS COULD WIN-Archie Moore, the patriarchal chamexpression for photographers at his Bescanso Beach, Calif., training camp. He's working out for his light heavyweight title defense pion who likes to mix a bit of clowning with his fighting, had this ing camp. He's working out for his light heavyweight title defense against Tony Anthony scheduled for Los Angeles on Sept. 20. Top Pinners

man advertising department base and finally a pitcher during S & A .... 0 1 1 1 1 0 0-4 and Marie Bechtold shared scoring honors in the opening session of the Friendship League

Mis Gehringer put together games of 183, 168 and 198 to lead the eight-team circuit with 549 at the Bowlero lanes.

Mrs. Bechtold cracked a 238 solo and sandwiched it with 170 and 127 for a 537 count. Betty Bruck shot 490, Elizabeth Egan 452, Mary Wyant 506, Gerry Reed 474, Judy Lowe 470, Dot Rawding 470. Team results:

J. Ellis Briggs 3, Gov. Clinton Hotel 0; Sealtest 1, Elston for the event Sunday at Sport Shop 2; Schneider's Jeweler's 3, Team No. 8 (0); Federal Venetian Blinds 3, Team No. 2 Included among latest entries are Mickey Baron of Woodstock, 1956 Class C

> The pickle industry of the United States uses about 240,000 tons of cucumbers annually.

No date has been set for the third and final game of the

Chappie's Taxi (34)

Duke Freer, 1b .... 2 M. Provenzano, c .. 7 R. Nagele, 3b .... 5

Mel Schlanger, p .. 0 Totals ..........49 34 Downtown S & A (4) blasts. Nick Hahn, John Burris and Charles Lindsay also A. Palmer, ss ..... 4 homered for the winners. Lein-Savagty, 2b .... 0 inger also picked up a double and two singles and Nagele comple-V. Carpino, 3b, p .. 3 mented his round tripper with P. DeCicco, If, 3b .. 3 DeCicco, c ..... Crespino, 3b, p ... Ken Hornbeck didn't get into

D. Slater, 1b .....

H. Secreto, p .....

five with four singles and a B. Ellsworth, p ... 3 triple. Six other players completed their day's chores with Totals .....29 Score by innings: John Crespino, who found himself in centerfield, at third Chappie's ...14 1 6 0 3 5 5-34

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be the presentation of the overspeedway last week, will be awarded the winner.

Topping the list of entrants will be point leader Chick Stockwell at the wheel of his own 270 GMC, runnerup Bill Boo of Pawling in his own Blue Flame Chevrolet; Hoppy Jensen in his own 270 GMC; Merwin Hummel driving the Frackelton Oldsmobile; Carlton Hughes in his own Chrysler Spitfire; Joe Messina in the Hackel Chrysler; Bill King in the Traver Chrysler; Jack Campion in the DuFour Chrysler; Rip Riley in the Riley Plymouth; Lou Judson in the Fontana GMC and a host of other Non-Ford drivers from all over the New England area,

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Leon Randall's thrilling victory over George Hughes en route Speedway has run races through- to the area's Triple Crown on Labor Day emphasized the infinitesimal difference between the two club champions.

They might conceivably have played 72 holes with the same results. Both have all the shots in the book, are long off the tees Highlighting the program will and wield effective putters. If there is a shade of difference besized Marian Motors trophy. The tween them, it's in the temperament department where Randall huge symbol, on view at the is able to contain himself better than Hughes over the long haul. Both are young and have not attained their playing peak.

> The spectacular 37-hole struggle, with its Wagnerian denouement, restored the fading prestige of the city championship and attracted the largest crowds since 1949. Another slump in attendance would have killed it off for good.

Regardless of what the National League's newest rookie sensation-Hurricane Bob Hazle-does the remainder of the season, he'll go down as a key man in the Braves' determined bid for the pennant in 1957. In his first month of play, after being brought up from Wichita on July 28, the 26-year-old lefthanded swinger from Laurens, S. C., banged out 32 hits in 61 at bats for a rousing .525 average. Included in his hit production were five home runs and seven doubles and his RBI total stood at 21, as of Aug. 26. . . . A quick check on mid-Hudson golf championships: Ray Billows defeated Tom Hopper, 7 and 5, for his steenth Dutchess Golf Club title. Bill Robischon won over T. Scott Woodhull, 12 and 11, at Powelton Country Club (Newburgh); Foster Scott tripped James MacGuinness, 5 and 4, in the Newburgh Country Club finals; southpaw Ray McGowan downed Sid Morrow, 5 and 4, for the Storm King title and Max Samuelson, 54, won from Harold vanDerZee, 58, by a 2 and 1 margin in the Seniors finals at the Otterkill Country Club at Campbell Hall.

Gesidio (Chippy) Monaco recently rolled a perfect 300 score at the Newburgh Empire Recreation alleys. . . . Mike Mulqueen of Walden, well known to Kingston bowlers, bowed to Ed Hogancamp, 11 and 10, in the Osiris Country Club finals. . . . Thomas Detroit Tigers today purchased King, 57, of Los Angeles set a new North American race track pitcher Charles Daniel from Playoff record over the weekend with winning of \$84,250 in the Caliente race track "5-10" handicap. King won the jackpot by picking six straight winners. . . . Stillman's Gym boxing head-quarters in New York City for decades, is at its lowest ebb in history—worse than in 1931-32—with only 100 fighters training there. In lush times, the venerable old gym had 400 ringmen and Mays, 91. working out each day. . . . Traffic note: Miguel Berrios, the featherweight contender, bought a new car, drove one day through

New York traffic and sold the following day at a loss of \$1,000.

. . . More than 2300 shooting clubs fire more than 40 million rounds of ammunition a year in Sweden, which has a land area less than six per cent that of the United States, and a population of about seven million. . . C. O. (Bud) Fromer's two pacers— Tyler Hanover and Emerson Hanover-won the same night at Roosevelt Raceway, with Tyler paying \$26.00. . . . Gerald A. Burns of Torrington, Conn., waited 20 years to score a hole-in-one, then bagged two aces within 24 hours at Warrensburg.

#### • Feller's Tip to Roberts:

If Bob Feller were Robin Roberts of the Phillies he wouldn't stick out his neck for relief work. "Roberts is a starting pitcher and should remain one," says the one-time American League strikeout king. "It's ridiculous to try and be something you are not. Look at what happened to Al Smith and Al Rosen. Smith was an outstanding player as an outfielder for the Indians. They wanted him to play third base and he agreed. He's a lousy third baseman. He brooded. His average fell off and the fans got on him. The season after Rosen swept all the most-valuable-player votes as a third baseman, the Indians switched him to first base. He broke a finger in the second game of the season. He never was able to grip a bat properly after that, had all kinds of miseries and was forced

"What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game last night?" inquired the cub reporter. 'Why just say that the 'bleachers' went wild," quipped the sports

## Frisco Banker Hints Giant Move Is Not Fait Accompli

racial status.

The 21-year-old New Orleans

suit pending in Civil District Court

to force the city to issue a birth certificate stating he is white.

Several weeks ago the commis-

sion ruled it would not approve

matches for Dupas unless he produced such a birth certificate. But

the group took a turnabout last night and voted 5-4 to okay bouts

on Sept. 18 and Sept. 30.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (₱) - The� announced move of the New York | State Gives Giants to San Francisco was tossed around verbally again yesterday. Dupas Go-Ahead While the team was busy at Pittsburgh, a banker, a landlord, a mayor and a lawyer provided

But as of today, the official de- opponents while awaiting the outcision still stood. The Giants will come of a court battle over his play their National League baseball games in San Francisco starting in 1958, unless an unforeseen barrier to the move develops. Here's how yesterday's complicated play went:

Jay Coogan, the man to whom Giants' President Horace Stoneham pays the rent, said he had been advised that the deal for the transfer of the club "cannot come to fruition," as it is presently set

Banker Said It

Coogan said he was relaying the nformation from an unidentified Francisco banker. Coogan quoted the banker as saying that the deal could not possibly be completed because it would place too much of a financial burden on the taxpayers of the city.

In San Francisco, however, Mayor George Christopher had this to say about Coogan's state-

"There is no question in our minds whatever about the validity of this city's plans to finance a stadium for the Giants. I invite anyone who has any doubts about it to come out openly and say so." The banker's name was classified as confidential by Coogan, but Edgar J. Feeley, the Giant' attorney, backed up the mayor. "The Giants will be in San Francisco next year," he said.

#### Schoolboy Signed

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4 (AP) -The Milwaukee Braves today signed righthanded pitcher David Fracaro, of Waukesha, Wis., to a 1958 contract with Eau Claire, Wis., in the Class C Northern

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LOS ANGELES, (A)-Mayor Norris Poulson said yesterday that Los Angeles undoubtedly will get some other major league baseball team if the Brooklyn Dodgers decide not to move

An aid quoted Paulson as saying the work "is not going to stop there as far as getting big league baseball is concerned.

"The spade work we're doing now is being done for big league baseball," the mayor said, "and if the Dodgers don't come there indoubtedly, will be some other team moving in.

He set no deadline for the

#### Chisox Recall Six From Minors

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox, nursing a slim chance to overhaul the pennant-bound Yankees, have recalled six players on option to minor league clubs.

All except one, catcher Earl Batty of the Los Angeles Angels, will report Monday, following the close of their league seasons. Batty will report Sept. 16.

Those who will report Monday include first baseman Ron Jackson, outfielder Jim Landis and dolph from Louisville and pitcher Stover McIlvain, 17, of Daven-

#### Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 350 at bats) RUNS - Aaron, 105; Mays, 103;

Mathews, Milwaukee, 101. RUNS BATTED IN - Aaron, 118; Musial, 97; Hodges, Brooklyn clinch the National League pen-

kee, 176; Mays, 173; Aaron, 172. with fireworks on the lakefront DOUBLES — Hoak, Cincinnati the night "it" becomes a mathe-and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 33; matical certainty. Musial, 32; Spencer, New York;

TRIPLES - Mays, 19; Bruton, Milwaukee and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; Mathews and Covington, Mil-

HOME RUNS — Aaron, 39; tion: "Home of the Braves — Snider, Brooklyn, 36; Banks, Chi-Baseball Capital of the World." Stolen BASES - Mays, 35; Gil-

liam, Brooklyn, 23; Blasingame ions) — Sanford, Philadelphia, 17- 8, at 7 p. m. .773; Buhl, Milwaukee, 16-6, .727; Spahn, Milwaukee, 18-8, .692.

Chicago, 140. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 350 at - Williams, Boston, .376; Mantle, New York, .369; Woodling,

Cleveland, .330. RUNS - Mantle, 115; Fox, Chicago, 96, Piersall, Boston, 90. RUNS BATTED IN - Sievers, Washington, 96; Mantle, 91; Jensen. Boston. 90

HITS - Fox, 168; Mantle, 165; Malzone, Boston, 158. DOUBLES — Gardner, Baltimore, 32; Minoso, Chicago, 30;

TRIPLES - McDougald, New York, 9; Boyd, Baltimore, 8; Bauer and Simpson, New York,

HOME RUNS - Mantle and Sievers, Washington, 34; Williams, 33; Wertz and Colavito, Cleveland and Maxwell, Detroit, 23. STOLEN BASES - Aparicio,

NEW ORLEANS (P) — Light-weight contender Ralph Dupas has Chicago, 24; Mantle, 16; Rivera, the go-ahead sign from the State Athletic Commission to meet white PITCHING PITCHING (Based on 12 decisions) - Donovan, Chicago, 15-5,

.750; Shantz, New York, 10-4, .714; Bunning, Detroit, 16-7, .696. STRIKEOUTS - Wynn, Cleveboxer, No. 3 challenger for Joe land, 169; Johnson, Baltimore, 150; Brown's lightweight title, has a Bunning, 145.

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CYO ELEMENTARY CHAMPIONS - Immaculate Conception elementary school softball players took Upstate CYO honors by beating Wapingers Falls in the finals at Hasbrouck Park. pitcher Jim McDonald, all from The team personnel included, front row, from Indianapolis; pitcher Don Ru- the left: Mary An Roche, Mary Sepsey. Penny

Miller, Carol Klonowski, Pat DeGraff; second row: Laura Turck, Carol Lee Wojciehowski, Carol Fuscardo, Rose Ann Mayone; third row: Jo Ann Tucker, Mary Ann Gorman, Mary Stepski. Jane Sweeney is perched at the top. (Freeman photo).

#### Milwaukee Set To Start Cheers

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5 (A)--Musial, St. Louis, .340; Mays, With fingers crossed just to be New York, .335; Aaron, Milwau- on the safe side, civic leaders yesterday announced plans for Milwaukee's first World Series celebration when the Braves

HITS - Schoendienst, Milwau- The celebration will start

Two parades are planned, one when the team leaves for New York-er ah, if and when-and one when it returns after the first two series games.

The theme for the celebration: "Home of the Braves

#### **Bowling Notices**

Central Rec Mixed League PITCHING (Based on 12 decis- will start bowling Sunday, Sept.

The Matinee Club will open its STRIKEOUTS — Sanford, 166; season on Monday, Sept. 9, at 1 Drott, Chicago, 150; Drabowsky, p. m. at Sangi's Bowlero.

#### Fights Last Night By The Associated Press WEST JORDAN, Utah - Gene

Fullmer, 158½, West Jordan, outpointed Chico Vejar, 157, Stamford, Conn., 10.

#### Still Together Duffy Daugherty, Michigan

State head football coach, played Eric Guerin has ridden in only under Clarence (Biggie) Munn two Garden State Classics, and at Syracuse University when the has never been out of the money. latter was football line coach for He was first in 1954 with Sumthe Orangemen. Munn now is mer Tan and was second in 1955 Spartan athletic director.

Doesn't Miss

CAMDEN, N. J. (A)-Jockey with Career Boy.

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UPSTATE CYO CHAMPIONS-Immaculate Conception School captured Upstate CYO Met softbal laurels last week by defeating Rockland County in the finals. Members of the championship squad are: front row from the left: Colleen Miller, Mary Kolano, Judith DeCicco, Mary Alice Berardi, Carolyn Skop; second row, Janice Benicase, Angela Lovy, Peggy Bujak, Pat Sweeney, Frances Mooney; top row; Marie DeCicco, Carol DeCicco. (Fautz photo)

## Thirteen Teams Join Autumn TOUT OF DOORS with Basketball League at YMCA

Thirteen teams filed applica-| There were some special rules tion for membership in the discussed and they will be acted YMCA Autumn League last on at the next meeting. The items include officers, a new night, with at least three more constitution and by-laws and tentatively scheduled to open plans for a school for new offithe season on Thursday, Sept. cials. Teams expecting to play

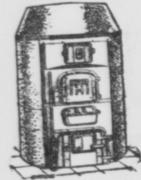
A final organizational meeting was set for next Wednesday, when the makeup of the Amateur Draw A and B divisions will be an-

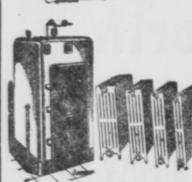
Teams ready to go include two teams), Corner Rest, Hop- Championship at The Country Club, pey's, Wimpy's No. 2, Back's Cedaraps, Harry's Angels, God-

Richard (Dick) Case, the new an easy route to the finals.

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# By A. J. McCLANE

Fishing Editor

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NEW YORK (P) - The head They are dug on the tidal flats of telegram to Fulton explaining that Wash, Texaco, Accord, Black- knocking is due to begin early in our northeast coast and most of the department of the Army had tops, Boulevard Gulf (possibly the 57th National Amateur Golf the commercial diggers toe their granted permission to proceed with shovels in Maine, where eight to the Army-Tulane game. nine million are harvested annu- Presidential press secret ary Fullmer opened a campaign to re-

strength of the 200 men field was by plane and train to most coastal Army spokesman in Washington Teams that might enter indistributed equally through the states, including California. The said there were no plans last night decision over Chico Vejar last clude the By-Pass Service Center and a group of Thruway four quarters of the draw and as cause fish like them and they are a result no player is likely to have big-an average bloodworm ranging from six to eight inches, and to the meeting by Lou Schafer, match-play tournament today, the to twelve inches. Actually, you'l general manager of the Y. Case USGA revealed that the names of find both in various sizes depend- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE injected several new ideas and 22 British and American Walker ing on how the digging is going, was asked to look into the items Cup team members were distrib- Bloodworms up to three feet in that should be on the agenda uted through eight sections of the length and sandworms to four draw before the rest of the names feet are rare, but they appear

from time to time. Voracious Types

Ward Wettlauer of Buffalo is included among third quarter play-These tidal worms are voracious critters feeding on clams, mussels, oysters, and each other. You can't keep bloodworms and sand- AMERICAN ASSN. NORMAN, Okla. (A) - Mrs. worms in the same container. Or-Fom Emerson, wife of the Uni- dinarily, they are shipped iced in versity of Oklahoma football sea weed and kept chilled until

tackle, will have the inside story ready for use. on the nation's No. 1 team for Bait dealers are careful, howher new job.. She'll be sports ever, to keep the ice away from editor next school term for the the worm as contact with a cold university's student newspaper, or hot surface kills them. The bloodworm, incidentally, can bite. He has a jawed mouth used for burrowing that can nip a finger

> prevailing price of sixty-five cents Rosy Grier. a dozen it's practical to cut the worms in inch long pieces. The fish take them just as greedily.

By WARREN PAGE

Hunting Editor The pronghorn antelope gets a coping with a hostile environment is concerned, and while over 25,000 antelope will run into sudden death from hunters' bullets in Wyoming this fall, the bucks will still take a bit of hunting and rate as worthy trophies. After all, this is a critter that can walk hours after birth and out-run a man on the fourth day of life, go at upwards of 50 miles per hour when full grown and spot movement across the prairie as well as a man with good binoculars. He is pretty well equipped de-

Waved Bright Cloth

In the past, meat-hunters played on the fatal curiosity of the antelope tribe, tolling them into range by waving a flag of bright cloth. Either antelope are becoming less curious or that old gag is known by all, because it now works only in unhunted

eate his buck for afar-a trophy ouck is always distinguished by dark horns, heavy at the base, carrying a well-defined prongvithout the buck's spotting him, and then carefully stalk.

Antelope hunting, as distinsport" of running down the ounch with a fast jeep or pickis real hunting. The smart antelope enthusiast never tops out over a ridge , suddenly. He eases over the skyline carefully, 7X or 8X binoculars working. He remembers that when bedded down during the midday hours antelope are hard to see, that hard-hunted sections will have the greatest antelope population, well out onto open flats, seldom near the brushy draws that may conceal a hunter. If he uses a car at all, he may use it as a decoy, dropping off the back side out of sight, letting the car move off carrying the antelope's attention while he sneaks closer

through the sage. Can Still Travel

He'll shoot a rifle with a proper scope, in a caliber of the flat trajectory characteristics that come with over 2700 foot seconds of muzzle velocity. He'll try to

## Basilio's Scorn for Robinson No Press Agent's Ballyhoo

#### Triplets Gain Tie in Eastern

ern League pennant race.

By The Associated Press The Binghamton Triplets are assured of at least a tie in the East-

The first-place Trips won the be passed by the second-place Schenectady Blue Jays. The Jays, however, were bidding strongly for the tie as they swept a doubleheader with the Albany Senators, 6-5 and 5-1, in their final home

The double victory moved Sche-

three games of the Triplets. The Reading Indians closed their Basilio claims he wasn't upset hits for a 13-5 triumph.

#### **Urges President** To Place Ban on Non-Mixed Sport

G. Fulton (R-Pa) urges President go 15 rounds but regardless, Basil-Eisenhower to ban all U. S. mil- io is going to win. itary school, academy and service managers, broke in to add his obteams from participating in segre-servation? "If Robinson goes 15 he gated sports events.

In a telegram to the President, man since his holdout. Fulton specifically asked that Arane at New Orleans Nov. 16.

The congressman said yesterday he based his protest on a law The sandworm and the blood- passed by the Louisiana Legislature in 1956 that prohibits interracial sports participation and in-

water fishermen are not related At West Point, Lt. Gen. Garrito the common earthworm — nor son H. Davidson, superintendent of the Military Academy, refused are they dug behind the barn. comment but released a copy of a

James C. Hagerty said he knew wins (possibly two teams); Both by design and accident, the Worms are shipped from Maine nothing about Fulton's wire, but an

#### Minor League Scores

San Francisco 9, Hollywood 6

Los Angeles 4-7, Portland 3-1 San Diego 4, Sacramento 2

Vancouver 3, Seattle 2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 4-9, Buffalo 3-1 Rochester 5-4, Montreal 2-3 Richmond 5, Columbus 4

Miami 5, Havana 0 Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 2 Denver 4, Omaha 2 Only games scheduled

EASTERN LEAGUE Schenectady 6-5, Albany 5-1 Binghamton 7, Allentown 3 Reading 13, Springfield 5

#### Katcavage Back

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. Carl Braun, who has been with the same result as a bee Sept. 4 (A)-Jim Katcavage, 230signed for another year by the sting. Unlike earthworms, neither pound star defensive end with New York Knickerbockers, holds marine form can be raised in cap-the Wew York Football Giants the world" night at the Outdoor the Knicks' all-time single game tivity because they won't eat. last year, rejoined the club today Arena in West Jordan, about eight When going fishing, the worms after six months in the Army. miles south of Salt Lake City. are usually bought and kept in a cardboard container filled with weed or "sea cabbage." Keep the container out of the sun. At the container out of the sun. At the cated by the recently drafted outs.

#### Series Resumes

uled to resume play in the New Cardinals shortstop, has signed League's Governor's Cup finals to-day after being rained out last Indians of the American League, good start in life as far as night. Batavia leads the best-of- Harold Nisker of Toronto, In-

a fighter says he doesn't like an opponent, you normally can discount it as ballyhoo. In the case of Carmen Basilio, it sounds like

"How can you like a guy who does the things that he (Sugar Ray Robinson) has done?" said Basilio, at his training camp in the Thouslast game of their series at Allen- and Islands. "I'm a fighter. He's town, 7-3, last night and the vic- a fighter. How can he look down arrogance overcomes that.'

than Robinson at the age of 30, says he has a double-pronged motive in beating Robinson. "He has caused a lot of people a lot of aggravation and somebody has to get even with him. Secondly, he nectady up a half game to within wants all the money so let him take all the licking,

home season last night by batter- about Robinson's sitdown strike ing the Springfield Giants with 14 that threatened to call off their Sept. 23 match at Yankee Stad-

#### Didn't Fear Pullout "I knew he wasn't going to pull ' he said. "It didn't bother

me. He wouldn't dare pull out now.

They'd hang him. As for the fight itself, Basilio makes only one prediction. "I'm PITTSBURGH (P) — Rep. James going to win. It's possible it might

Joe Netro, one of Carmen's comust have developed into Super-

'They are talking of a million my be ordered not to play its dollar gate but even an \$800,000 scheduled football game with Tu- house would bring Carmen \$160,-000 from the receipts plus a \$110,-000 guarantee from theatre television. With movies, radio and all the side lines, Basilio should net about \$300,000.

#### **Fullmer Routs** Vejar; Wants Shot at Title

WEST JORDAN, Utah (P)-Former Middleweight Champion Gene gain his crown immediately following his bruishing unanimous

Manager Marv Jenson said Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, "has promised Basilio-Robinson fight." Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion, and Carmen Basilio, the welterweight title holder, fight for Robinson's crown in New York City's Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.

The Fullmer-Vejar fight last night was televised nationally (by ABC). Fullmer, of West Jordan, weighed 1581/2. Vejar, of Stamford, Conn., weighed 157.

Judge Del Markham scored it 47-41, Judge Bob Yokum had it 50-38 and Referee Ken Shulsen had it 49-42, all for Fullmer. Fullmer sent Vejar sprawling to

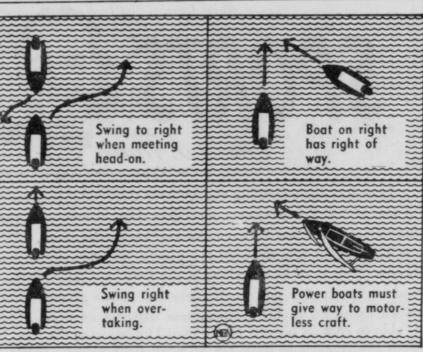
the canvas with a right-left-right combination in the third round. Vejar got up at seven but had to take the mandatory nine-count. Gene also had Chico groggy at the Vejar's best rounds were the

sixth and seventh.

It was sort of "Fullmer against

#### Tribe Signs Shortstop

TORONTO, Sept. 4 (A)—Mur-BATAVIA (P) - The Erie Sailors ray Oliver, 19-year-old Hamilton dians' regional scout, said today.



"ROAD" RULES-The need for greater safety on U.S. waterways has led to the introduction in the House of Representatives of three identical bills. Boating experts have warned for years that stiffer regulations would be enacted if skippers failed to obey the simple rules of water "roads." Diagrams above show the correct thing to do in four common situations. The new bills, still pending, strike at "reckless or negligent" boat operation.

#### Leafs Regain League Lead

By The Associated Press The Toronto Maple Leafs did it. They reclaimed possession of first place by a scant half game in a thrilling International League pennant race - but the final three games of the season will be their biggest test, when they take on the revitalized Rochester Red Wings. The Maple Leafs ousted Buffalo from the lead by whipping the Bisons in a doubleheader, 4-3 and

9-1, last night Meanwhile, Rochester, which has been battling a long slump, moved back into a fourth place tie by tripping up the Montreal Royals in a twin-bill, 4-3 and 5-2.

The Miami Marlins, who are tied with Rochester for the final playoff berth, defeated the Havana Sugar Kings 5-0. The Richmond Virginians edged the Columbus

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## Family of Three Perishes in Fire

WILLSBORO (P) - A family of three perished today in a predawn fire that destroyed their home near this Adirondack resort. They were Dewey G. Johnpierre, 60, his 22-year-old wife,

Rita Marie, and their daughter, Bonnie Gale, 7 State police said there was a hot-water tank operated with kerosene in the kitchen, where the fire was believed to have broken

Coroner Onslow Gordon of Westport gave a verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation.

The badly burned bodies were recovered after firemen from Willsboro and Reber battled the

Police said the family had been asleep in the four-room, one-story frame house. There was no electricity in the house. Mrs. Johnpierre's father, Ar-

thur Mero, who lived nearby, gave the alarm at 3:20 a.m. Johnpierre was employed as a caretaker at a summer camp in

#### Landslide Buries Five

TURIN, İtaly (P) - A landslide thundered down a 600-foot hill at nearby Verrua Savoia today, smashing a small hotel and burying five members of the hotelkeeper's family in the ruins. All were feared dead.

#### Injured Fatally

SYRACUSE (P) - Eugene C. Fetkewicz, 27, of Akron, Ohio, was injured fatally early today when the automobile in which he was riding struck a concrete power pole in a downtown street.



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BEAUTY WAVE-Marian Ann McKnight (center), Miss America of 1957, waves at the camera with seven beauties who are competing for the 1958 title. Left to right: Janet Faith Corrigan, Miss New York State; Astrid Papamichael, Miss New York City; Janet Marie Ressler, Miss New Jersey; Miss America; Jennie Rebecca Blatchford, Miss Pennsylvania; Kathleen Ann D'Attilio, Miss Delaware; Nancy Elizabeth Norris, Miss Maryland; and June Roberta Cook, Miss District of Columbia.



RED STARS-Beauties from behind the Iron Curtain, Russian film stars Nadia Cerednicenko, left, and Tatiana Pilezkaia prepare for a motorboat ride on a lagoon at Venice, Italy. They are attending the Venice Film Festival in which Russia is participating with nine other nations.

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School taxes will be collected She returned to her job after a at the home of Mrs. George week, completely refreshed. King at one per cent until October 3 and five per cent from October 3 to November 3.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. at

the fire hall. Dan McCormack, a patient at Benedictine Hospital, is reported improving and able to sit up.

TULSA (P)-Stealing a kiss cost George Frederick Williams a \$20 fine. Tulsa police said Williams,

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20, crawled through a hotel room transom and planted a kiss on the cheek of a teenaged girl.

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#### Resumes Friday MAEBASHI, Japan (P)-The sol-

Japanese brass scavengers onto a firing range will testify Saturday sne took on before going fining range will testify Saturday dance, she wore dark glasses,

ter charge resumes tomorrow for three days after a recess since its opening Aug. 26. He is accused of luring Mrs. Naka Sakai, a brass collector, to her death last Jan.

three witnesses summoned when ana the court convenes Saturday on range where Mrs. Sakai was fa- Indiana, Pa. tally struck in the back with an empty cartridge casing Girard Bega returned to their home fired from a grenade launcher.

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## 51 Miss America **Entrants Split** Up for Judges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-Preliminary talent competitions con-Miss America pageant.

entrant in all forms of competi-

Miss Missouri, won the bathing suit and talent championships last conduct experiments. night in the first of three prelimi nary competitions.

Lynn Freyse, 20-year-old junior at the University of Arizona, cap- Biggest in World tivated the judges in her beige and white wool bathing suit. Miss Freyse, who measures 36-23-35 and

#### 6,612 on Hand

Meanwhile, Sara Ann Cooper, 18, of Buckner, Mo., danced her way Tokyo's population reached 8,518, to the talent championship with a 622 on Aug. 1. lively interpretation of the Charles-

Miss Cooper, the daughter of Walker Cooper, catcher-coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, wore the traditional garb of the Roaring Twenties for her three - minute dance before a Convention Hall audience of 6,612.

The hazel eyed blonde said her costume was made with the help dier who said William S. Girard of her home economics teacher at tossed out shell casings to lure Fort Osage High School last year. In addition to a racoon coat, which she took off before going into her in the trial of the Ottawa, Ill., GI. black stockings, a cloche, a white-Girard's trial on a manslaugh- fringed dress and white shoes.

#### Kripplebush

and Mrs. Malcolm Shattuck and Prosecutors announced, today daughter, Carol spent last that Specialist 3. C. Victor Nickel, Thursday evening at the home of Inkster, Mich., will be one of of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christi-

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Van De Hill 655 outside of Maebashi. The Mark spent the weekend with session will be held on the firing Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roosa at The Rev. and Mrs. Anton

> Tuesday after spending a month at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder of New Jersey are visiting their and Mrs. A. Embree.

#### Miniature Nuclear Reactor Developed

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (P) - A 270,430. miniature nuclear reactor that can be operated by only one man has been developed for use in school, medical and industrial laboratories. The price: \$55,000.

tinue today and tomorrow in the tional, a division of North Ameri-Its developers, Atomics Internacan Aviation Inc., said yesterday The 51 girls representing 45 that the reactor is cylindrical, states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Can- eight feet high and eight feet in ada, Chicago, New York City and diameter. Its core is a stainless steel sphere a foot in diameter Washington, D. C. were split into containing a solution of uranyl three groups of 17 girls yesterday sulfate. A lead shield housed in a so that the 10 judges can see every water tank surrounds the sphere. The reactor can be installed

without special facilities, its mak-Two blondes, Miss Arizona and ers said. It is designed to be used to make demonstrations and to

#### Japs Say Tokyo TOKYO (P)-The Tokyo city gov-

ernment claimed today that the stands 5-feet 51/2, hails from Tuc- Japanese metropolis has become the largest city in the world, passing New York and London. The metropolitan office said

> A special census conducted in New York last July put that city's population at 7,771,509, a drop of

120,448 from the 1950 federal cen- by an average of 260,000 monthly sus standard.

Reference works put "greater"

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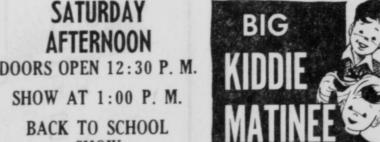


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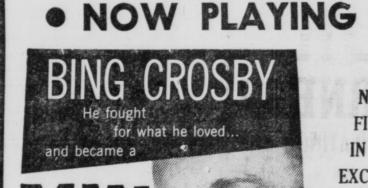
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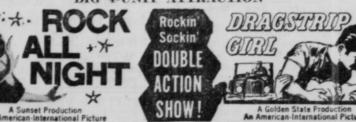
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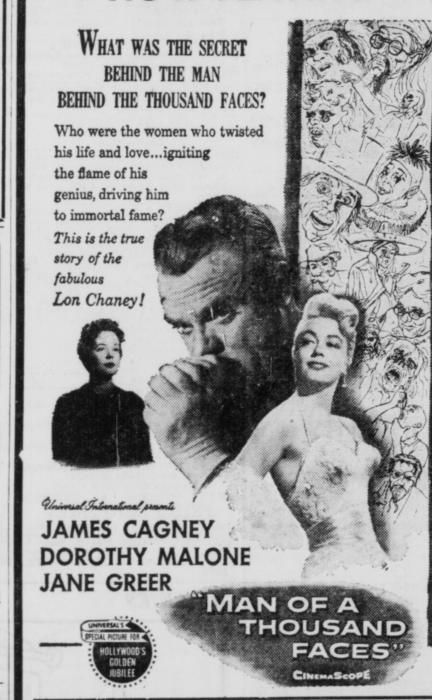


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respectively Parcel No. 1
Property formerly owned by Catherine Mary Pieret, also known as the last Will and Testament of Contact Catherine Pieret, located on Route Stance T. Blawis, late of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, deceased, the petition of Sylvia Relyeating Towns of the City TOWN OF HURLEY Bulldozing - Drilling - Blasting dwelling with electricity, and no other conveniences, on a lot approximately 14 acre. Being the same therein. AIR COMPRESSOR drilling and blasting. Bulldozer, ceilar excava-tion, shale road work. Blacktop-ping, concrete work. 31 Crown St premises conveyed by Catherine Pieret to Edward E. Murray, as Catherine Commissioner of Public Welfare, by deed dated October 8, 1952 and re-& BLASTING
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of principal and interest being \$1 Property formerly owned George and Antonia Brickman, cated on the Steinykill Road, off G Route 28A, consisting of a frame TO: building and out-buildings, with electricity and no other conveniences, on devisees, legatees, distributees, lot approximately 50 ft. by 200 ft. Being the same premises conveyed by George Brickman and Antonia

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Property formerly owned by Rus-ll Cooke and Lydia Cooke, located sell Cooke and Lydia Cooke, localist of residence are unknown ing of a frame house, electricity and tioner, YOU AND EACH OF YOU AND EACH OF STREET TO SHOW ing of a frame house, electricity and no other conveniences, on a lot approximately % acre. Being the same premises conveyed by Russell Cooke and Lydia Cooke, to Henry A. Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, by deed dated April 22 1939, and recorded in the Ulster Cotober, 1957, at 9:30 o'clock in the Cotober, 1957, at 9 County Clerk's Office in Book 601 of

The foregoing information and descriptions are accurate and complete so far as the records and knowledge of the undersigned indicate, but no warranty is made or implied with respect to the accuracy thereof and inspection is invited.

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fare Department, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Upon the pay-ment of said balance, the under-

Deeds at page 440.

signed, as Commissioner of Public Welfare for Ulster County, will exe-cute and deliver a deed without covenants of warranty to the puraforementioned parcels from such saces, steps. sale at any time before the same are struck down, and to make further and different terms or additional sales to be announced at the time

The undersigned is not required to send any notice to the TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED bidder, and if he, the bidder, neglects to call at the time and place above specified, to receive his deed, will be charged with interest purchase unless the seller shall deem Direct Van Service-48 states, responompletion of such purchase. The purchaser of any of said par sible warehouse agts. Major cities cels shall at the time and place of FEUER Moving & Storage sale, sign a memorandum of his pur-

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contained.

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with the terms and conditions herein

erected. It will be the first theater built negie Hall, a Gotham landmark, is under New York's revised conto be torn down but its theatrical struction code. Previously any the-

tradition will continue. A 1,200-seat ater for stage productions had to theater is to be incorporated into be housed in a separate building.

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can families own automobiles.

the 44-story building that will be

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Petitions signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the above mentioned Central School District No. 1 nominating candidates for the above terms must be filed with Harold B. Rich, Clerk, on or before Friday, september 20, 1957. Such petitions shall state the names and residences of the candidates, and whether such candidates are nominated for full terms or for unexpired portions of such terms, and shall state the specific office for which a candidate is

HAROLD B. RICH
Clerk of Central School District
No. 1, Kerhonkson, N. Y.
Dated, September 3, 1957.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Maude Staples, Calvin O. Staples, William Staples, Norma L. Lange, and all other heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and distributees of the decedent, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, GREETING:
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Treadwell Kingston, N. Y., on the 30th day of September, 1957, at ten o'clock in foreneon of that day, why a certification.

> ment of Mabel S. Loughran, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Kingston Trust Company of the City of Kingston, the Executor named there-

CHARLES H. GAFFNEY Surrogate

emy Street, Greenwich, New York IRENE B. HATCH of East Greenbrook Road, North Caldwell, New outherland Avenue, Kalamaz lichigan, GREETING Michigan. relating to both real and

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be

August 1957. MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR Clerk of the Surrogate's Court THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF

GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. All the heirs-at-law, next of kin grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, Brickman to Robert H. Park, Commissioner of Public Welfare, by deed dated November 12, 1940, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 614 of Deeds at page successors in interest of the aforesaid classes of persons if they or any of them be dead and their respective husbands, wives, widows if any, all of whom and whose names and places

> forenoon of that day, why 12th, 1954 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should proved, admitted to probate and re-corded as the last Will and Testament of JACOB WOLF, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Frank Russano of the City of Kingston, the

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal o said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, WITNESS HON, CHARLES H. GAFF [L. S.] NEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kings-ton, N. Y., this 22nd day of August, 1957 MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.

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the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 18, 1956, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and re-corded as the last Will and Testa-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] HON. CHARLES H. GAFF-NEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of August, 1957.

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DuBois Street, Noroton, Connecticut DOUGLAS P. HATCH of 1112 HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in New York, will offer for sale at public auction the premises described below, to be held on the premises, in Ulster County, New York, on the Ulster County, New York, on the October 1957, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 27, A. M., 11:00 A. M., and 2:00 P. M.,

> hereunto affixed. WITNESS HON. CHARLES H. GAFF [L. S.] NEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kings-ton, N. Y., this 26th day of

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## The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1957 Sun rises at 5:24 a. m.; sun sets at 6:25 p. m., EST, Weather: Fair

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Partly cloudy, cool and breezy this afternoon. High 68-72. Clear and quite cool tonight, low in 40s except 30s in some Catskill Mountain valleys. Friday generally fair and continued cool, high 68-72. Winds westerly 10-25 this afternoon and Friday and somewhat lighter tonight.

#### State Commander Of CWV to Attend Dance Saturday

State Commander Charles F. Shelley heads the list of Catholic war veterans who will attend the annual dance of St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769 Saturday night.

A number of county commanders have also accepted invitations to be present at the event in Wiltwyck Country Club, where Ted Riccobono's orchestra will play from 9 p. m. to 1 o'clock.

Announcement that the state commander will attend the dance was made today by Commander Rogers F. Murphy of

will be Francis X. McBarron, Kings; Gus Polito, Albany and

General Chairman Robert A. vance reservations, said he has Mr. and Mrs. William Myer. some tickets left for those who Mr. and Mrs. Donald Large

#### Heavenly Hazard

time, thanks to the New York Fire

The department closed the little side-street auditorium where the its first meeting Monday, Sept. 9 is in addition to amounts colall-Negro show was running at in the church hall. A covered lected by local churches. boxoffice capacity, because of reg-ulation infractions

The show's popularity attracted additional financing, however, and "Simply Heavenly" has found a Mrs. Peter Becht of Elmhurst, L. I., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis haven now at the air-conditioned Myer.

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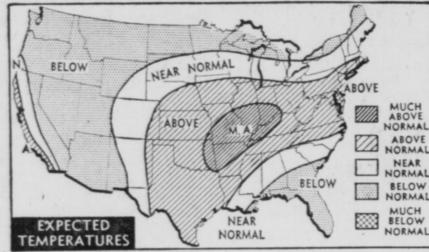
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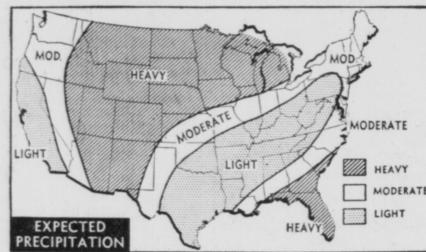
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## September Weather

The weather maps below give the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until October. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of the average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



September temperatures are expected to average below normal over most areas west of the Continental Divide as well as along the extreme northern border of the country, and in the far Southeast. Above-normal temperatures are anticipated over the remainder of the nation and along the California coast.



Precipitation during September is expected to be above normal in the Western Mountain States, the Northern and Central Plains, the Great Lakes region, and also in the extreme Southeast. Subnormal rainfall is expected over a broad band extending from Texas northeastward through the Ohio Valley. In unspecified areas near-normal amounts are in prospect.

#### Mt. Marion

MT. MARION - The annual St. Ignatius Loyola Post, who church fair and dinner of Platteserves with him in the Depart- kill Reformed Church will be ment of New York as second held on the church grounds Saturday, Sept. 14.

> ly: Mrs. Anne Scofield, Miss Combes Larkin of New York City.

spent the weekend at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer and son, Peter of Syracuse were Warren Myer Sr.

and family spent the weekend at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tonnesen moved into their new home on

Mrs. Lawrence Gillison of New York City is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. George Gillison. The Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. E. Greco

Tuesday night. Mrs. Roberta Shelton and her

Richmond, Va., have been visit-

#### Eight Miners Die

DECAZEVILLE, France (P) -Eight miners died last night when X-ray project. According to County commanders attending Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt a firedamp explosion ripped the plans made, residents and staff entertained the following recent- 900-foot level of a coal mine at of the Infirmary at New Paltz

James McGinnis, first vice com- Mary Young and Miss Helen Twenty five other miners es- provided by Frank Van Gonsic. caped. The eight were trapped Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Hun- when part of the mine shaft col- 15 who have parental approval Lammon, reporting heavy ad- ter of Norfolk, Va., are visiting lapsed. Combes is in south central will come as a group. Principal

#### Record Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gen-NEW YORK (P) - A play with weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. eral Assembly of the Presbyter- mittee chaired by Mrs. Raymond ian Church, U.S.A., has fixed Morris, and the coverage given and Mrs. Fred Diehlman the 1958 benevolence goal at \$35,748,211, highest in the de- "in having our residents know The Home Bureau will hold nomination's history. This sum about the Chest X-ray survey.

## MODERATE

"The public information combeen most helpful," DuBois said, On Friday the X-ray Mobil

#### a three-day schedule in the 580 Get Chest Town of Shandaken. Other places in Shandaken are: Mon-X-Rays in Paltz day, Sept. 9, Allaben; Tuesday, Sept. 10, Phoenicia. Wednesday,

The 1957 Free Chest X-ray Sept. 11, opens a three day ses-Survey opened in New Paltz sion in the village of Saugerties. Wednesday. Three hundred resi- is sponsored by the Ulster This free chest X-ray survey dents were X-rayed in the first County Department of Health three-hour period. During the through tax funds and the Ul-

Fox Trap

valued for its length, softness,

Supervisor Fred DuBois, chairman of the survey in New Paltz, praised the work of all commit-Roy Everett Jr. heard a commotee members and many volunteer tion outside the basement door canvassers. He said this small of Providence Methodist Church. army of folk really did a great He opened it and in dashed a piece of work in the past two red fox, who was trapped by weeks. Mr. DuBois mentioned closing the doors to a hall. Huntespecially one lady who turned ers arrived and put the fox in in a roster sheet with 200 names a bag. The pastor remarked that they ought to contribute five

Mrs. Clifford VanValkenburg, dollars for his building fundchairman of the New Paltz Nurs- and he got it the next Sunday ing Committee, served as chair- in an envelope marked "fox man of the group doing the money. house to house calling. Members of the Nursing Committee served as sectional heads to recruit volunteers for the canvass.

health service.

Mrs. Ralph Dennis, chairman of the New Paltz Jayncees, served as chairman of the group recruited to serve as guides, hostesses and registrars.

Charles Mackey, president of the volunteer Firemen, recruited members of his group to provide transportation for individuals who needed a way to come to the Mobile X-ray Unit.

DuBois expressed appreciation to all residents who helped make the New Paltz Survey a success. Many have served as volunteers. Hundreds who came for their X-ray are also to be congratulated for their cooperation. He said the Town of New Paltz can be proud of the organizations: the New Paltz Nursing Committee; the Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Jayncees and the Volunteer Fire Company who have actively given support ing Mr. and Mrs. Dominec to this community project. Special appreciation is due members of these groups.

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## West, Soviet Still at Odds In Arms Talks

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"no room for further discussion" advantage it might give the other. modate his long legs. of western proposals.

That Soviet view was put forward last night at a Russian Embassy news briefing shortly after Valerian Zorin, the Soviet disarmament delegate, again told the subcommittee the western proposals were not acceptable. Wool of the Angora rabbit is

No Basis for Talks A Soviet spokesman told report-

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"We are not ready to accept an illness of several months. cussion of these proposals."

LONDON (P) - The five-power With the 5½-month-old negotia- 1944. The west and the Russians were sion in New York and ultimately Recorder and former sports edieven deadlocked over who would to the U. N. General Assembly tor, died. He was 79.

Another meeting of the U. N. Neither side appeared willing to of the Ruanda, Belgian Congo

disarmament subcommittee was take the responsibility for bring- territory in Africa. He is 7 feet scheduled today despite the latest ing the London conference to a tall and has a special built Soviet assertion that there was close because of the propaganda American automobile to accom-

#### **Upstate Editor Dies** AMSTERDAM (P) - John L.

sented last week by the United Page, 40, sports editor of the Am-States, Britain, France and Can-sterdam Recorder, died last night in Amsterdam City Hospital after them," he said. "It seems to me Page, a graduate of Syracuse there is no room for further dis-cussion of these proposals."

University, joined the Recorder in 1939. He became sports editor in

evening period 280 additional ster County TB and Health As- Lordon disarmament talks appar- tions now tightly deadlocked, the He was a prominent Mason in residents took advantage of this bealth service.

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ently were as good as over today whole matter back to the parent to the Christmas Seals Sale. with the usual lack of agreement. 12-nation disarmament commis-

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